

INSIDE THE ECHO



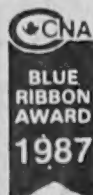
The numbers on the scoreboard took a see-saw ride last Wednesday when the Redmen took on their arch-rivals in a home game. At the end of the ride, Fenelon was on the bottom. Page 6



The Yukon's Dick Eastmure talks about the life of a sled dog racer, which includes such disappointments as the cancellation of the Minden derby. For more details, see page 8



Sometimes it's hard to keep track of what Elvin and Ruby Johnson are up to—it's easy to say what they're not involved in. For more on one of Stanhope's outstanding couples, see our Second Section



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands' 30 pages 50 cents



Icy conditions force cancellation of derby

Organizers say race posed risks to dogs

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The fifth annual Minden Sled Dog Derby may have been cancelled due to the weather, but organizers promise it will be back bigger than ever next year.

The organizing committee made the decision at 2 p.m. last Wednesday on the recommendation of the trail boss, Steve Lougheed, to cancel the race because of conditions on the course.

Race Governor Val Lougheed said the entire eight miles of trail that would through the bush was covered in four inches of ice. "With the sled averaging 18 to 22 miles per hour, it would have been incredibly dangerous for the dogs." Not only would the dogs have been in danger of slipping and falling but the ice would have torn their feet. For the drivers, Lougheed said, running the race would have been, "a suicide mission."

Lougheed said the danger was the committee's prime consideration. "The welfare of the animals and the safety of the drivers comes before anything else, before the money and before the organization of the event."

Some of the mushers who were planning to enter the Minden Sled Dog Derby have been in contact with Lougheed and said they would much rather have the race cancelled than run on a dangerous course. "At least we've maintained the credibility of the race," she said.

Because the race is sanctioned by the International Sled Dog Racing Association (ISDRA) the deadline for cancelling the race was 48 hours prior to the race start. Although this means the committee could have waited until 11 a.m. Thursday morning, Lougheed said the trail was so icy, waiting the extra day would not have mattered. "It hardly seemed likely we would get two feet of snow before the week-end," said Lougheed. As it turned out Thursday and Friday brought more rain and freezing rain, not snow.

Advance notice of the cancellation was also necessary for people who had long distances to travel to get to Minden. Lougheed said racers from Alaska were sitting and waiting in Wisconsin for word about the fate of the derby. By cancelling on Wednesday, mushers in the west were able to enter another race being held the same week-end. Mushers in the east weren't as lucky.

Lougheed says all the races on this side of the continent have been affected by the mild weather and lack of snow. Races in Quebec and the eastern United States were also cancelled.

Minden township had offered to truck snow in to cover the shortage on the course, but Lougheed there

simply wasn't enough snow around. And if snow had been put on the trail, she said, it wouldn't have stuck to the ice because of the temperatures and after a few sleds had run over it the cover snow would have been scraped off leaving the bare ice.

Martin Feed Mills, who sponsor

the Derby, provided money to help cover administrative and advertising costs above and beyond the \$20,000 purse they were providing. Lougheed estimates that the company contributed another \$10-15,000 including food and time to the race, but they supported the decision to cancel the event, agree-

ing it was more important to maintain the integrity of the Derby. "They've been in the game long enough that they understand careful when your dealing with animals."

As for the lost revenue from entrance fees, Lougheed said they will just have to, "grin and bear it." She said it wasn't a total loss because Martin Feed and Minden had both their names, "spread over the face of the earth. We ran a tremendous ad campaign, it's not money down the tubes in that respect."

As far as the sponsor is concerned this year's misfortune does not dampen the enthusiasm for next year. Lougheed said Martin Feed plans to be back, "bigger and better," in 1990.

And, as unfortunate as the cancellation was, Lougheed said it shouldn't come as a total shock. "This happens to every race. They've all had to cancel at least one year because of the weather. It's one of the risks involved in this kind of event."

Next year, the committee is going to call the Derby the "Fifth and Sixth Annual Minden Sled Dog Derby." Lougheed says all the plans to celebrate the race's fifth anniversary will be held over until next year.



Little does this baby grand know that Bill Gliddon is dreaming of another piano. As much as he hates to say it, it's time for this lady of the stage to take her final bow

Wheelchair bus funded

A bus specially equipped to transport disabled people could begin operating in Dysart et al later this year. A major hurdle was cleared last week when Dysart council said it would subsidize operating costs to a maximum of \$5,500. What remains is for a local committee to secure half the estimated \$50,000 cost of the bus from local donations. The other half of the purchase price would come from the provincial Ministry of Transport.

Committee spokesman Peggy Neville told council "there is a definite need" for a vehicle to transport disabled people in the area. The committee estimates that there

are presently 71 eligible users in Dysart, and the number will grow as the population expands and ages.

"We can't have people never going out, never having a chance to be part of the community," Neville said.

The committee hopes to purchase a diesel powered mini-bus equipped with a lift and restraining belts for occupants, as well as wheel locks for wheelchair passengers. The anticipated capacity would be six disabled people and six others in regular seats.

The committee is confident it can raise the local share of the vehicle's cost with the help of service clubs

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Minden council is dealing with industrial zone plan

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Minden council has told the manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) that there is an on-going effort in the township to make land available for industrial zoning.

HCDC manager Andy Campbell appeared before council at their regular meeting last Thursday and asked for their opinions regarding the establishment of light manufacturing in the municipality. Campbell said the benefits of an industrial base include year round employment opportunities and the chance for young people to stay and work in the area.

The amount of available industrially zoned land is shrinking,

said Campbell, and he's seeing more manufacturing ideas coming into the county. People who want to start small operations with five to 10 employees are looking to locate in Haliburton.

Dysart's industrial park has been very successful, the manager said; the existing park is almost full and the township is exploring the possibility of buying and re-zoning more land for industrial use. "It's nice to have all the 'noise' industries located in one area working together. That way they don't interfere with other areas," said Campbell.

Presently if someone approaches the development corporation interested in starting a manufacturing

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Time's sad note: A grand dame must bid us adieu

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN ALL DEFERENCE to her former glory, it must be said she hasn't aged well. One only has to listen to her to realize she has not accepted the advancing years with grace.

"She's rather hard to get along with, a bit shrill or raucous, and she's unpredictable," says one of her long-time admirers, Bill Gliddon, who was introduced to her during the mid-point of her career. "But I'm sure she was a great lady in her heyday."

This wouldn't be aired in public were it not for the fact she needs to be replaced—not needs to be, has to be if Haliburton is going to retain a shred of its reputation. Oh, she tries gallantly to pretend

nothing has changed but she's simply become too embarrassing to molly-coddle anymore. It's not worth thinking about what would happen, however, if she knew there was a conspiracy underfoot to retire her from the stage, to end her days in the limelight on a rather sad note, just so one of the younger, up-and-coming artists can bask in the applause.

"She", for all of you who are wondering whom such nasty things are being said about, is the highschool's baby grand piano which has accompanied such stars as Maureen Forrester and the lesser-known-but-equally-appreciated Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Glee Club. She's even been recorded for posterity. But right now she sits draped in a cloth of silence—sad, lonely, and from

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Spectra bids to manage airport in Stanhope

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The owner of an aviation service has proposed to take over the management of the Stanhope Airport, but council is not rushing to make a decision. Instead, it wants the airport committee to study Steve Wilcox's suggestions and make a few suggestions of its own before council will approve or deny the request.

"I'd like to see some activity at the airport, and as a pilot, I'd like to be part of it," said Wilcox, owner of Spectra Aviation in Haliburton village, at last Wednesday's council meeting. "I'm an aviation enthusiast as well as a businessman," and says he thinks other pilots would share his enthusiasm over the small airport—once they knew it was there.

Wilcox's plan is to move his office and staff to the airport. The entire administrative building would have to be rented to Spectra, although Wilcox doesn't mind the airport committee using a room as

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Board of Ed. must alter morning exercises

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Education has announced its new policy regarding opening exercises in public and secondary schools but the Haliburton County Board of Education will not take any action to adopt the new policy until after the trustees meet on Jan. 24.

The amended regulation will require all public elementary and secondary schools in Ontario to be

opened or closed each day with the national anthem, "O Canada." Any content beyond the national anthem will be optional for each public school board and where a board decides to include other material the content will include:

- A period of silence and/or
- One or more readings that impart social, moral or spiritual values, and that are representative of Ontario's multicultural society. Such readings may be chosen from both scriptural writings such as the Bible,

the Koran (Muslim faith), the Torah, (Jewish faith) and may others, and secular writings.

"Let me emphasize that the Lord's Prayer may be included among the readings chosen for use in any public school," Ward said. "However to ensure that all our schools hold opening or closing exercises that are consistent with the spirit of the Court of Appeal's ruling readings from any one religion may not be used exclusively or be given a position of predominance."

Education Minister Chris Ward announced the changes in the province's regulations in the Legislature on Thursday. On September 23, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled that the existing regulation dealing with opening exercises contravened the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms because the daily recital of the Lord's Prayer and the predominance of the Christian faith infringed on the right of religious freedom. Ward announced in early

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THIS WEEK

Man drove van missing two tires

In the Courts

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Criminal cases heard in Provincial Court in Minden on Wed. Jan. 11 and Fri. Jan. 13 before Judge G. Inrig as presented by Crown Attorneys J. Woron and Rick Bagg and Defense Counsels Karen Johnson, Robert Espie, S. Altman and Tim Johnston.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

Bartan Baumhauer, 24, of Markham, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and having open liquor in his car. Baumhauer was pulled over by an OPP RIDE team, failed the roadside Alert test and was taken to the detachment where a subsequent breathalyzer indicated a blood-alcohol level of .132 per cent. He was fined \$150 for the open liquor charge, \$500 for the impaired driving charge and had his driver's license suspended for a period of one year.

Glen A. Rideout, 32, of Oshawa, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol level greater than .08 per cent but not guilty on a charge of impaired driving.

The court heard that Rideout was participating in last summer's Ride for Sight and on June 11 was pulled over by the OPP RIDE team located on Bobcaygeon Road between Minden Village and the Fairgrounds. Rideout failed the roadside Alert test and was taken to the Minden detachment where he was given a breathalyzer test. OPP Constable Norman Shaw administered the test and testified that Rideout's blood alcohol level was .120 per cent. Shaw told the court he formed the opinion that Rideout's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired but that the effects of alcohol were very slight.

Rideout conducted his own defense and said that he had been drinking beer in the afternoon but had stopped an hour and a half before heading to the village with his 12-year old son, Jason, to eat dinner. He told the court he had consumed two beers with dinner and was on his way back to the Fairgrounds when he was pulled over by the RIDE team. He told the Judge that he did not realize he was over the legal limit when he began the return trip and that he "doesn't make it a point to ride around drunk." He also said considering his son was on the back of the motorcycle he would have never risked driving while impaired. He testified to being "flabbergasted" by the breathalyzer readings and threw himself at the mercy of the court.

Judge Inrig dismissed the impaired driving charge because he said there was insufficient evidence that Rideout was impaired but he said the breathalyzer reading was all the Crown needed to successfully prosecute on the over-.08 charge. He told Rideout "90 per cent of people who are charged with over 80 think they are O.K. when they start driving." He fined Rideout \$400 and suspended his license for one year as required by the Highway Traffic Act.

Darrell Telfer, 30, of Hornby Ont., pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while his blood-alcohol

level was greater than .08 per cent. Telfer was pulled over by a OPP RIDE team on June 11 on Bobcaygeon Road and failed the requested roadside Alert test. He was taken back to the OPP detachment in Minden where a breathalyzer test indicated a blood-alcohol level of .159 per cent, almost twice the legal limit. Telfer will be sentenced in Lindsay on Feb. 16.

Christopher R. Hill, 29, of Toronto, was found guilty of being impaired while in care and control of a motor vehicle.

OPP Constable Arthur Goard testified that on June 19 at 12:20 a.m. he was on patrol in Minden on Bobcaygeon Road after receiving reports of a possible impaired driver. Goard told the court that he came across parts of a ruined automobile tire and scrape marks on the pavement the police officer followed the scrape marks and said they led into a residential driveway where a grey GM van was parked. There was damage to the right rear corner of the van and both tires were gone from the right side wheels. The front and back rims were both worn from being driven on. As he approached the front of the van Goard said the owner of the residence, Ronald Robinson, was standing in the driveway and Hill was sitting in the driver's seat of the van. It was at this time that Constable Donald Smith arrived at the scene and took over the investigation. Smith took Hill back to the OPP detachment in Minden and turned him over to breathalyzer technician Const. Mark Davis. Davis testified that Hill's blood-alcohol level was .219 per cent and that the effects of alcohol were extreme.

Robinson testified that he was awakened by the sound of steel being dragged on the road and when he looked out his window he saw a van parked in the driveway and watched Hill exit from the driver's side door. Robinson went downstairs and told Hill to get back in the van.

Hill's lawyer, Altman, argued that at the time of the arrest Hill was not in care and control of the vehicle, only sitting in it under Robinson's direction.

Judge Inrig admitted that at the time of the arrest Hill did not have care and control of the van but because of Robinson's testimony that he had seen Hill leaving the van after it pulled into the driveway there was enough evidence to find Hill guilty. Hill was fined \$500.

Roger Yearwood, 34, of Minden, was found guilty of impaired driving. The court heard that on May 10 officers of the Minden OPP detachment were called to investigate a personal injury accident on Highway 35 in Lutterworth Township. The officers found a pick-up truck resting against an embankment off the highway. Yearwood was lying on the ground beside the truck being attended to by a local resident. The Crown said that Yearwood's pick-up had swerved off the road, hit a rock, carried on and struck a parked flatbed trailer and carried on for another 150 metres before coming to rest against the embankment. Yearwood was taken to the Minden hospital where he was treated for his injuries. While there, the court heard that Yearwood became aggressive when being questioned by the police. Year-

wood refused the officer's request for a breath sample and was charged with impaired driving. Because this was his second impaired driving conviction Yearwood was sentenced to 14 days in jail and his license was suspended for one year.

BAIL HEARING

Alexander Little, of Minden, was released without bail after being charged with uttering a threat to Robert McKnight of Haliburton. Little is required not to have contact with McKnight or McKnight's father, Gerald, and to keep the peace and be of good behavior. Little is scheduled to reappear in court on Mar. 1 to set a trial date.

FALSE PRETENCES

Judy M. Bacon (Jennings) of Newcastle pleaded guilty to 12 counts of obtaining merchandise under false pretences by issuing bad cheques. The court heard that Bacon issued the cheques, totalling more than \$700 between June 30, 1987 and Jan. 11, 1988. Judge Inrig requested a presentence report before

sentencing Bacon.

MARINE VIOLATION

Kenneth Bowdway, 45, from Mississauga, received an absolute discharge on a charge of towing two people on an air-filled surf board without having a second person in the boat to act as an observer. The court heard that Bowdway had never been in any sort of trouble before and did not realize when he was pulled over by the OPP Marine Unit on July 2 that he was committing an offense.

In dismissing the charge against Bowdway, Inrig said it would not be appropriate to saddle the defendant with a criminal record for such an offense but he reminded Bowdway that the law was designed for his own protection.

POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY

Stuart Tate, of Cardiff, was found not guilty of possession of stolen property due to a lack of evidence. The investigating officer was unavailable to testify at Tate's trial so Inrig dismissed the charges.

Community to help fund bus for the disabled

Continued from page 1

Operating costs would be partially offset by a 25 percent subsidy from the transport ministry, which also provides a \$3 subsidy for each one way trip. The balance of operating costs, estimated by the committee at \$26,000 a year based on 20 hours of bus time a week, would be met by passenger fares, service club and private donations, and a grant from the municipality.

Committee spokesman Merrill Bailey said Jack Brohm of Northern Ways Transit has indicated his company is willing to operate the bus on the hours and days the committee specifies, for a fee of \$25 per hour, including driver, fuel, insurance, dispatching and maintenance.

Bailey suggested council, which must apply for the provincial funding and administer the programme, could work out agreements with other local municipalities to

transport eligible passengers, further offsetting operating costs.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he believed the committee's projections in its report to council were realistic for the first year of operation, with use — and revenues — likely to increase in subsequent years.

Council agreed to administer the funding application for the bus, as well as offset first year operating costs to a maximum of of \$5,500.

High demand for land heading this way

Continued from page 1

operation in Haliburton County, Campbell sends them to the various municipal councils looking for industrially zoned property. Campbell said that if there is no land already zoned for industrial use, people from outside the county are not going to bother coming up here to look for a site. He pointed out that industrial lots in Lindsay are selling for as much as \$30,000 per acre and are being "grabbed up." With similar conditions being experienced in Huntsville and Gravenhurst, Campbell said it wouldn't be long before Haliburton experienced the same demand for its land.

Minden's reeve, Ray Moore, said the council has begun to address the issue this term. He said an industrial commission was being set up but that finding a solution was a "slow process." Minden has no available industrially zoned property and Moore

said the township, "is playing catch-up with a lot of things."

Campbell said Minden's sewer system gives the municipality "one up" on other areas. Deputy-reeve Bern Berry said that although Minden has no industrially zoned land it wasn't for lack of trying. He said the two councils previous to the

current one looked at zoning various parcels of land industrial but was unable to find a suitable location. "It is not an easy situation," he said. "Either the neighbours don't want the land zoned industrial or the site's too hilly or too close to the lake or it's not for sale. It's not as if it hasn't been looked at."

Minden wants recycling

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The arrival of a recycling container at the Haliburton land-fill site, scheduled for today (Jan. 18) has sparked interest in a similar project being started in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Deputy-reeve Bern Berry brought the subject up at council's regular

meeting last Thursday. Berry suggested that a similar bin placed at the Scotch Line land-fill site would make use of the service convenient for residents of the southern part of the county.

He felt that a letter should be sent to the County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment (CHANGE) seeing if a second

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THIS WEEK

Spectra bids for airport

Continued from page 1

a meeting place. The committee would still have some responsibilities in the maintenance of the airport, but Wilcox would be the manager.

"If I'm running the airport, I have to have control," he said, so while "I replace the lightbulbs, you replace the roof." He would have control over hangar and parking rentals, as well as day to day operations. "If I'm there, (pilots) are going to be coming to me with their problems," he said, adding that he must have the authority to deal with them as he sees fit.

For instance, if someone has rented a hangar for \$400 a year and has taken his plane away for a few weeks, Wilcox would be able to rent that space to an overnight traveller, providing he has the tenant's permission to do so. If he had to contact the committee over every small detail, such arrangements would be impossible.

In return, Spectra would offer the following incentives to the

municipality, although it must be stressed that these are just proposals:

- It would inventory the fuel and pay two cents per sold litre as rent on the fuel system;
- It would set hangar rental rates and pay 75 per cent of the gross rental revenue to the township;
- It would set overnight and outside tie down rates and pay 25 per cent of the gross rental revenue to the township.

"I think what I'm promoting is fairly common," Wilcox said. "My proposal would help cover some of the costs and generate more activity to make it a more justifiable expense to the township."

At this point, clerk-administrator Gerald Bain interjected to say that the net yearly cost of maintaining the airport is \$6,000 and 50 per cent of that is subsidized by the province. That works out to \$1.50 per tax bill.

In order to attract other pilots, and therefore more business, there must be people at the airport, Wilcox said. "If there's nothing going on, they won't be back." At present, ar-

rangements must be made ahead of time because there is no permanent worker at the airport. Committee members will provide services, but they must be contacted first and there is no organized taxi service which will take pilots to their cottages or golf courses.

When the landing field was just a grass strip, this arrangement wasn't too inconvenient because there weren't many pilots who felt confident landing. But once the upgrading is completed this year and the runway is paved, the potential for use is much greater.

With the healthy economic times, many corporations are buying back the small planes they sold during the last recession and now the executives want someplace to fly those planes to, Wilcox said. The airports in King City and Maple have closed down, and there is talk of closing down the busy Buttonville Airport because of soaring land prices.

"Pilots don't like to go to airports they're not familiar with" and part of Wilcox's plan would include promoting the airport. The Lindsay Airport, which is run in a similar manner, "is a real going concern" and Wilcox believes Stanhope's could be as well.

The airport would be staffed during regular office hours in the winter and longer hours during the peak summer months. As well, Wilcox would arrange a shuttle service to take pilots and passengers to other destinations in the Highlands. He would also operate his sightseeing float plane from one of the nearby lakes.

"Certainly there are going to be some complaints," Wilcox said in response to a comment from deputy-reeve Ann Barker about some people's concerns he would land on the Beech River, something which Wilcox said he would never do. He needs to land by a dock where fuel is available and is considering locations on Beech, Maple or Cranberry Lakes. As to the noise factor, he says his new plane "is not as offensive" as his former one.

When asked about his plans for expansion, Wilcox said that would be a while in coming. Eventually he would like to have a pilot's supply shop and run a Haliburton Flying Club, which would not be a school. Once the business is established, he would consider building more hangars and perhaps hiring a full-time mechanic.

"I can afford a peak year or a lean year," Wilcox assured council. "Tourism is booming and I'm turning away people now." The fly-in fishing camps he owns primarily attract people such as GM workers who tend to be employed in any economic climate. These camps pay for the business and the sightseeing trips are profit.

Derek Rolfe, chairman of the airport committee, was at the meeting and said the committee would have to discuss the plan in some detail before presenting its ideas to council. Wilcox said that he hadn't hoped to move out to the airport until late fall, which was why he approached council well ahead of time.



What a tankless job!

Workers were busy last Thursday tearing up the pavement in front of Elstone Motors in order to remove the gasoline storage tanks. After 50 years of a service sta-

tion being located there, Elstones are moving their entire operation out to their site on Highway 118. Moving into the mainstreet site will be Cordell Interiors.

Lord's Prayer can't be used exclusively

Continued from page 1

December that the Ministry would not appeal the court's decision. "This government opted to accept the Court's ruling respecting and sharing in its spirit — that we must recognize and respond to the multicultural and multiethnic nature of Ontario society," Ward told members of the Ontario Legislature.

After the previous regulation was struck down, the Ministry of Education suggested that the province's school boards should respect the nature of the Court's decision until a new policy was formulated. The

The Ministry also announced it will assist school boards that chose to include religious readings by developing and distributing a resource document. The Toronto Board of Education has been offering multiethnic readings for the past eight years and has compiled a "Blue Book" of readings from a variety of religions as well as a selection of secular readings. The Ministry is currently circulating a copy of the Blue Book to provide guidance for other boards. Rath said the new policy offers the individual boards a great deal of freedom in

'This government opted to accept the Court's ruling respecting and sharing in its spirit,' said the minister of education

Haliburton Board of Education decided to continue to offer the Lord's Prayer and readings from the Bible until the new regulation was announced.

Director of Education for the Haliburton school board, Stuart Baker, said he had not yet received any notice of the policy from the Ministry but from what he had seen in the news, the policy was about what he had expected. Schools in Haliburton will not alter their opening exercises until the trustees discuss the changes at their regular meeting next week.

Ministry spokesman Dan Rath said all boards should have received notice of the new policy either by courier or facsimile early this week. He says it will take a while to ensure all boards have been notified but the Ministry expects that once a board is notified the new regulation should take effect immediately.

choosing how they implement the new policy and the amount of explanation that would accompany readings from religions other than Christianity.

As under the old regulation, parents may ask that their children be excused from opening exercises.

Ward also announced that he has established a ministerial inquiry into religious education in the public elementary schools. The inquiry will be conducted by Dr. Glenn Watson, the former director of education of the Brant County Board of Education. Watson is directed to undertake a complete review of how current religious education programs are conducted and how religious education might be conducted in the future. Watson will report his findings and make recommendations to the Minister in January of 1990.

Villages may soon get bus depots

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The aggravation over the local bus service may soon be over if Laidlaw Transit Ltd. reaches an agreement with business owners in both Minden and Haliburton who are willing to provide depot services.

Bruce Frise, Line Run Supervisor, is meeting today (Wednesday) with Walt McKechnie, owner of the Kozy Korner Restaurant in Haliburton to discuss the possibility of the restaurant's taking over depot service from the Driftwood Restaurant. The depot would accept outgoing and incoming parcels and issue tickets to passengers.

The bus leaves Haliburton at 7 o'clock in the morning and arrives back in town at 8:20 p.m., which is why there have been difficulties in finding a business open during those hours. The Kozy opens at 6:30 a.m., which means passengers would have a warm place to wait for the bus in the winter but closes at 7 p.m. McKeck's Place next door is open until 11 p.m. so people waiting for rides would have someplace to go.

McKechnie says parcels could

wait in the bus overnight and be accepted at the restaurant the next morning. At the present time, anyone wishing to pick up a parcel must meet the bus at 8:20 p.m., otherwise the parcel is taken back to Lindsay.

One of the details which would have to be worked out is where to park the bus in the morning. McKechnie would not want it idling in front of the restaurant but other nearby sites are being explored.

In Minden, where depot service was discontinued last week, similar arrangements are being arranged.

Problems with the bus service began approximately two years ago when Eric Edwards, owner of Shamrock Shell which was the depot for approximately five years, was told that the bus would be leaving at seven in the morning instead of eight. Since all money is earned on a commission basis, he would have to open at 6:30, yet at the same time, Laidlaw would not offer a financial incentive to cover the costs of staffing. (Laidlaw purchased Travelways five years ago but did not change the name until last September. Since then, Laidlaw has been purchased by Canadian Pacific Enterprises).

"They were going to dictate to us the hours we were going to be open," says Edwards, who says the representative at the time told him "If you don't like it we'll take it somewhere else."

"If you're not open, you're not getting any revenue," he says, so he decided to break the contract.

From there the depot moved to the corner of Cedar Avenue and Highland Street. Not only was this a residential area, but the bus would have to be parked on a slope which can get very slippery and dangerous in the winter. The depot then moved to the Driftwood Restaurant which has recently reduced its hours and cannot accept parcels, which were then left in Minden to be picked up. When Suzie Q Boutique stopped acting as the depot last week,

people picking up parcels had no other option but to meet the bus.

If arrangements can't be made

Please turn to page 16

Donald man faces charge of assault

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

A Donald man has been charged with assault in connection with an incident which police are calling a domestic dispute. It occurred early Sunday morning at his home.

Earl James Prout, 35, has been charged with assault and a breach of undertaking. Prout was awaiting trial for an earlier charge of assault. At a bail hearing in Lindsay on Monday, Prout was released with conditions.

Police search fails to locate man lost since Saturday

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

A Glen Lake man has been missing since late Saturday night when he embarked on a snowmobile ride.

John Tait, age 23, was last seen leaving his parents' house in the Eagle Lake area at 10 p.m. on Saturday to test drive a snowmobile he had recently purchased.

When he did not return police from the Minden OPP detachment were called in and a search was commenced involving a police helicopter, snowmobile unit and local citizens. The search has turned up no sign of the missing man. The helicopter was unable to fly earlier this week because of weather conditions. Tait was driving a 1980 Moto-Ski Futura.

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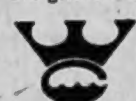
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LOCAL REALTOR SHARES TOP HONOURS



JOHN PARISH was recently honoured in Peterborough for his outstanding sales achievements in 1988. John was one of two sales associates to be awarded membership in the Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Five Million Dollar Club. This marked the first time in the 34 year history of the company that anyone has gained membership in the Five Million Dollar Club. While John specializes in the land development and appraisal area of the business, he will be pleased to assist if you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of real estate.

COMMENTS



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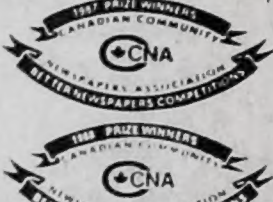
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Editorials Timing

Organizers of the Minden Sled Dog Derby must have felt more than a slight pang of regret this week as they watched inches of crisp, dry snow sift down over the Highlands. The new snow is a boon to skiers, but alas, for mushers, it came too late. Last Wednesday, faced with impossibly icy trail conditions and no prospect of improving them, the organizing committee decided the fifth annual event would have to be cancelled. It was the right decision for the safety of competitors and their dogs, but it was a hard one for the community to face. To see so many months of work come to nothing through the freakish whims of weather was dismaying for all concerned — for the committee, for racers, for sponsors, merchants and the rest of the community who have supported the event over the years and played a role in its steady growth. Happily, however, the major disappointment of cancellation is only a minor setback for the derby itself, which will be held another day, although not this year. Celebration of the derby's fifth year will have to wait until January of 1990, when the weather promises, or ought to promise, to be more wintry.

Minden's Sled Dog Derby has, in the past four years, become the major public event of winter in the Haliburton Highlands. While enthusiasm for other winter festivals has waned, and at least one — Haliburton's winter carnival — has disappeared altogether, the sled dog derby continues to grow, providing a weekend of pleasure for hundreds of people and showing Haliburton County's landscape and hospitality in a favourable light. Despite the uncooperative weather that bedeviled this year's event, the derby no doubt will continue so long as the community's enthusiasm and the organizers' commitment lasts. So far, all signs point to a bright future for sled dog racing in Minden.

New service

Local people confined to wheel chairs no doubt will welcome the news that the community soon should have its own wheel chair transport bus. A committee of interested citizens has put together a proposal to purchase the bus and operate it three or four days a week. Half of the purchase price would be subsidized by provincial taxpayers through the Ministry of Transportation, and the other half would have to come from the community, presumably through service clubs and individual donations.

The key stumbling block was municipal support, and that was provided by Dysart council last Monday. Based on projections presented by the committee, Dysart councillors agreed the municipality would contribute up to \$5,500 a year to subsidize operating costs of the vehicle, estimated at about \$26,000 in the first year.

As committee member Peggy Neville pointed out, there is no doubt the community needs such a vehicle. At least 71 people are qualified under provincial criteria to make use of it, and that number almost certainly will increase.

While the committee's projections and the experience of other communities show the disabled bus service probably will always have to be subsidized by local taxpayers in one way or another, two factors could spell the difference between the project's economic success or failure. Both have to do with use.

The bus will not be worth its purchase price unless the disabled people identified by the committee in its research make use of it. The committee will have to come up with a schedule, route and frequency that make the operation efficient as well as effective, but their efforts will be wasted if people who are presently confined to their residences by lack of suitable transportation, choose not to ride the bus.

To ensure provincial and local taxpayers money is well spent, agreements will have to be reached with other local municipalities and Haliburton County so disabled people in those jurisdictions have access to and use the bus, with costs appropriately shared.

If these agreements can be reached, and if disabled people welcome the service, the efforts of the committee, and Dysart's moral and financial support, will be amply rewarded.



Photo by Len Pizzey

There are still kind folks out there

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

We had one of those incidents happen recently, which restore one's faith in fellow man and give us a fresh outlook on life—a nice way to start a new year. Here it is.

My husband was snowmobiling with a friend New Year's Day, on one of the Paudash Trailblazer trails in Wilberforce on a rather fast machine. After arriving back and having had the ride of his life, he

realized that his wallet was missing, including credit cards, his license for driving his truck, as well as money. We had no luck re-riding the trail. We had just got in our door after driving back that evening when we got a call from Mr. Vic Poulin, who had the wallet turned in to him (a warden of the trail) and everything was intact, including the picture of wife and kids.

The man who turned it in, I'm not sure of his name—Mr. Klapow from Wilberforce. To you—a big THANK YOU. You are so kind and honest. There is a cash reward waiting for you at The Variety Store, Wilberforce. It sure feels good inside to know your kind of folk is still out there. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Debbie & Brian Beattie.

Learning from the wisdom of others

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK



**Len
Pizzey**

ONTARIO'S EDUCATION ministry has resolved an issue which for the past several months, has been a source of controversy in many forums. From now on, opening exercises in primary, elementary and secondary schools must include religious readings from a multitude of faiths if they include readings from any faith. The decision, based on a Supreme Court ruling that reading the Lord's Prayer exclusively, violates freedom of religion in Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms, means local students now will hear inspirational words from a variety of sources and faiths. Their right not to participate in any religious exercise remains, as it did under the previous policy.

No doubt there will be some opposition to this

change. Those who take the narrow, intolerant view, may be offended that other religions must now be given equal status with their own. But the policy will be seen as a positive change by those who recognize the multi cultural, multi religious character of Canadian society, and see it as a strength rather than a weakness.

In a tolerant society, and in an educational setting whose overriding purpose is to broaden the mind and stimulate the imagination, the new policy is welcome. If, for a few moments each day, students are given an opportunity to appreciate and learn from the philosophies and beliefs of others, they will be enriched. Hindu or Christian, Moslem or Jew, people practice religion for the same ultimate reason, which is to find meaning and solace in an otherwise indifferent and incomprehensible universe. Whether the prophet is Mohammed or Jesus or the Buddha, whether the words are those of the Koran, The Vedas or the Bible, the view is inward, to matters of the mind and heart.

The new policy is a small gesture, but nonetheless an important one, for it is a formal recognition that the precepts of love, respect, tolerance and mutual support are not those of Christianity alone, but of all religions. If the policy helps impart that message to students, it will make them better people.

FEIR PLAY



**Creighton
Feir**

THERE SEEMS TO BE plenty of disappointments in this world and one of them surfaced last week when it was announced that the Minden Sled Dog Derby had to be cancelled due to the lack of snow and the problem of too much ice on the trails. When the news of the postponement reached here, everyone we happened to be talking with seemed to be of the same opinion and that was that it was a pity that an event that had all the signs of being a great success had to be cancelled. Thousands of people were expected to take in this year's Sled Dog Derby. Besides the financial loss that will have to be met we feel sorry for the organizers such as Jack Brezina, Stuart Brandon and many others who have been working all year long to put on the best show possible.

In other news we note that this is a very busy weekend coming up with the annual Skyline Bonspiel scheduled for the Haliburton Curling Rink this coming weekend with the first games on Friday afternoon. This coming Saturday the 1989 Timmy's Snowarama for Easter Seals will kick off at the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve with registration from 8:00—11:00 a.m. The 100 km ride sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton will not be a success without participation both as a rider and a person who gets as many pledges as possible. All proceeds to the Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario... If you're coming to Haliburton on either Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week you will just be in time to take in the January Blowout Sale which is being sponsored by the participating merchants in the village.

The Senior Winter Games of Haliburton County are back and will once again be held at Deer Lodge near Haliburton. This popular game will again be featured as the over 55 residents gather for a day of fun and friendly competition. The Winter Games were so popular last year that they will be offered for two days this year so that even more people will be able to participate. The two dates set for the games this year will be Monday, February 6 and Monday, March 6. The day begins with muffins and coffee at 9:30 a.m. followed by line dancing. A variety of games will be set up and participants will be able to join whichever area of activity they choose for the morning. After, a full-course roast beef dinner served at noon, the afternoon tournaments begin. There will be plenty of fun for those who love to play either bridge or euchre. The third annual Winter Games provide the opportunity for friends and neighbours to get together for social interaction and fun—a great way to spend a winter game.

"Daffodils", a support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer, will be meeting on January 26, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. at the Touchstone Learning Centre, across from Norman A. Sisco Campus.

Haliburton C.G.I.T. is in urgent need of a person to assist Debbie Bain with leadership responsibilities. The need is such that if someone does not come forward in the very near future C.G.I.T. will have to fold for this year. If you are willing to consider this responsibility, please contact Debbie as soon as possible.

A funeral was held recently for Frank Reynolds, a former trombonist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the big bands of Toronto in the 1940s and 1950s. He died at St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough, where he had lived the past few years. He was 65. The late Frank Reynolds was well known in the Haliburton area as he has been coming back here for many years and had a cottage on Redstone Lake. Jack Hunter of Haliburton told me that he knew him well and that he was a regular customer when he operated the Lakeshore Marine. Mr. Reynolds worked with such personalities as Jack Kane, Luigi Augustine, Morris Surdin and Samuel Hershoren. He frequently played at the Palais Royale, the King Edward Hotel and the Royal York Hotel. He played with the Toronto Symphony for nine years from 1971 to 1980. In 1980 he retired to Peterborough and formed a Glen Miller type of band with mostly young people.

Wayne McGillivray is leaving Pinestone Inn and Country Club after 10 years of being the Inn's manager. His pleasant smile and tremendous personality gained him many friends in his job of meeting and greeting people on many different occasions at special activities at the Pinestone Inn. If you were attending a banquet, a wedding reception, meeting or just going for dinner Wayne was always there with a smile and a handshake that would put you at ease and make you feel at home. He always seemed to be up and he never seemed to let anything get him down. We join with his fellow workers and his many friends that he has made since coming to Haliburton in wishing him the best of luck in whatever new career he may wish to follow.

That old smoothie Bernie Nicholls is up to his old tricks of scoring goals for the Los Angeles Kings. Last Thursday night he picked up his 13th career hat trick as the Kings won a decisive victory over the St. Louis Blues. He is now third in the NHL scoring race after Mario Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky. That's pretty good company to be keeping.

POINTS OF VIEW

First time on the old homestead

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

WE HAD MOST of our clan here over the period between Christmas and New Year's and one thing that came up was our first family visit to see our 'new' property in Haliburton. It turns out that it would have been just about sixteen years ago this weekend, although some of us actually saw the property for the first time late in the previous autumn.

So many of the people we meet ask how we came to live here by the Burnt. They usually can't believe we actually bought this land on what was only our third visit to the County.

We were through Haliburton one fall, years before, on a trip from Balsam Lake Park to Huntsville, when Highway 35 was under construction. Something to do when it was too cold to stay in the campground.

Years later, we were invited to spend a weekend with our friends the Griffins, who kept their trailer on a leased lot on a lake in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve. Just beautiful.

We had looked at land a few places within a 125 miles or so of Willowdale, where we lived then, and talked to a few real estate people in the previous couple of years, but had never really signed anything.

One Friday night in the fall of '82, we saw an ad offering two chunks of land overlooking Lake St. Nora near Dorset, and I called for more information. The owner said he was moving away from Toronto to the East, and planned to have it sold by Saturday night.

The less expensive piece had hydro on the property, he said and a good view of the lake. The second one cost more because it had buildings, although the view wasn't as great. He had one couple going up the next day, and the first one to sign got it, he warned.

We were up and away early, driving in a light mist that was enough to obscure the windshield, but when you left the wipers on it made rubbery noises not unlike chalk on a blackboard.

It seemed like a very long drive, and we finally found it after driving very slowly past Lake St. Nora, looking for signs. Well past the lake, in fact, maybe a couple of miles before we found it.

But when you scrambled up the rock cut beside Highway 35, where the property began, sure enough, if you looked back down the highway, you could see the lake in the distance between the trees.

There was no way to get a road in up the sheer rock by the highway, and the 'hydro' was a main line of giant towers!

Of course, you were also looking over the other lot, with its ramshackle buildings and an overturned school bus out back...

We were all very disappointed. It had been a long drive, and we had had high hopes. By the time we were near Minden, I had a roaring headache, so I pulled in and parked near the bridge to go into the drug store for 222s.

But as I walked by the corner, I saw a coloured sheet in a shop window, marked 'lots and acreages,' that kindled my interest. I went into the real estate office and asked the man what he could tell me about them.

"I'm just talking on the phone to the guy who knows the most about them," he said, spoke into the phone and handed it to me.

The voice on the other end convinced me I should take ten minutes to drive over to Haliburton Village, and look at his map. He had them all marked with pins, he said, and could describe them all, because he'd seen them all personally. I didn't know where that was, but he told me how to get there.

But when we got there, he had his coat on. Had to show some people the Minden office sent over some land out near Donald, he said. Might as well follow me and see what it looks like, he suggested, rather than waiting around. It'll help me get some idea of what you're looking for.

So we ended up parking our car just across the Burnt River, while he took another couple in a blue VW bug on the grand tour. We got out to look around, and fell in love with it. We probably only saw five or ten of the 95 acres, but we decided we had to have it.

We followed the real estate man back to Haliburton, as the little blue bug turned south to Minden, and we decided then and there that when we got into town we would have to make an offer.

We decided we would put a couple of stumbling blocks in the plan and a December closing date, so we would have time to come up with the rest of the money for the down payment, then we walked in and asked them to make out an offer.

In those days, they only accepted one offer at a time, so when the Minden office said the other couple planned to make an offer, our agent said our offer was in the typewriter, but to get their name and number in case ours didn't go through.

But it did. My wife insisted we all get cold weather clothes before we came up in January after the deal went through. We came up and tromped the cottagers' road through the centre of our land, till we found a spot to put our trailer, 'The Roadrunner,' in the spring — and the rest, as they say, is history.

Or, at least, 16 years of it, as far as our family is concerned.



Pic of the Past

This is the famous Hotel Dorset, shown in the days when lumbering was the big industry in this thriving community. Lumbermen from Haliburton County passed by this hotel on their way to the lumber

camps. Weh the 12th of July was held in Dorset in 1932, Haliburton Orangemen were treated to a ride on the steamboat which docked near the hotel. In later years the top half of the building was taken off and the bottom half still stands in the same location next to the bridge. The hotel is now a restaurant. Our thanks to Garnett Sedgwick of Haliburton for giving us permission to use this photo.

Artful dodges on culture's role

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

When you've got half your football team standing up there singing, it does give it a new image

—Bill Gliddon on how the HHSS Glee Club managed to be so popular among the students in the 1970's.

You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration—James Allen

THE KAFUFFLE OVER the Rails' End Gallery's deficit seems to have raised a dark cloud over Head Lake and environs. And I for one am surprised to hear there are people harbouring negative feelings towards what I think is one of our strongest tourist attractions.

It reminds me of the divisions between students in probably every highschool in the province—a teenager has the option of being an artsy-fartsy, jock, browner or druggie. We'll leave the druggies alone because they're off in their own world anyway, but the unspoken rule has always been that jocks can be browners, (a.k.a. honours students), and browners can be artsies, but never would jocks be linked with artsies. Haliburton was apparently the exception to the rule a decade ago, but I'm sure etiquette has been re-drawn along the old battle lines.

The battle lines are up in the adult world as well. How many locals, who are not former artsies, have wandered through an exhibit at the gallery during the last year? In a recent interview, Minden's John Sagal says that most visitors to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery are tourists, and most of its members are transplanted city dwellers. I'm sure the figures would be the same for the Rails' End.

Before I moved up here, I did a story about Haliburton Village as a tourist destination and I wrote about three things: the Rails' End Gallery, the museum, and the Sky Slider. As a newcomer, all three were identifiable places in the village which you could mention without stepping on anyone's toes. Last week I received a letter from a woman who said she took up a suggestion on CBC's Fresh Air radio show and visited the gallery—and the village—for the first time. (When she was here she picked up a copy of *The Echo* which was why she was writing to me.) First-time visitors to the gallery must be surprised by its high standards. Those who are impressed, remember; those who remember,

return.

The gallery is constantly seeking new ways to include all members of the community in its events, whether through film series, senior teas, discovery tours for students and exhibits which are innovative and thought-provoking. Curator Elene Freer deserves a lot of credit for her enthusiastic approach to her work, and her belief that art is for everyone. And the Guild members who make the gallery their cultural home are part of creating an image of Haliburton as a place of beauty which can be enjoyed without being destroyed.

The problem is you can't measure the value of solitude and culture the way you can measure the value of building permits and the money in the till after a day of business. Art is a reflection of culture, and as we all know, Canadians are on an endless quest for the ultimate definition of culture which extends beyond anything American, beer and hardy souls surviving in a harsh climate.

What we resist is the cost of such a search, perhaps because we're not sure that we'll like where it leads us to. Even the new, and supposedly impressive, National Gallery is having to grapple with culture's pricetag. The country has this world-class showplace, and an annual acquisitions budget of either \$50,000 or \$500,000. I know the decimal point means a lot to most of us, but in an age where paintings are selling for multi-millions, it still means the budget is but a drop in the bucket. If we want to be recognized as an international city, then we have galleries such as the Louvre and the Museum of Modern Art to compete with, and some of their paintings didn't come cheap.

Yes, money is an important consideration, and I too have doubts about asking for donations to cover operating costs. But if you see the gallery as a publicly-funded institution competing with private enterprise, and want to cut off the gallery's ability to raise money for itself through the summer and Christmas sales, as well as the little shop, then even more money will be required from the community. And Guild members should not be the only people asked for financial support, since someone who visits the gallery may be on their way to the stores and restaurants. Everyone has to acknowledge that the main thing is to get people up here, and if they buy the \$40 plate at the gallery because they appreciate its hand-crafted qualities, perhaps they'll buy the \$100 dress or top-of-the-line skis.

Haliburton is at the point where it will have to ask itself what are its controlling desires—the quick dollar or the more elusive long-term rewards of having a strong and vital arts community? And it also must determine whether its dominant aspiration includes rising above old highschool cliques and accepting art's valuable contribution to everyone.

Wishing for Haliburton's goodwill

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

I GUESS I WASN'T around when Jay Kerr-Wilson was recording wishes last week. But then, I'm not a local leader either. I liked most of the wishes. Although, one could easily pick out the two main politicians. They were the ones who couldn't admit that anything was wrong.

Probably everyone who read them couldn't help thinking there were some things they'd wish for themselves. And since I've got a space here...

I wish my energy would last as long as the work. I wish governments and corporations could get it through their heads that it is possible to be ecologically sound and still make money. Why doesn't the educational system start promoting careers in environmental safety? There must be money to be made while cleaning up this mess.

I wish Haliburton had a good seafood restaurant. Would someone please open a factory that makes long-wearing shopping bags with handles from recycled paper?

I really wish Ontario would get a new Minister

of Health. I'm so sick of looking at the sullen face on the empty head with ears that don't listen and eyes that don't see what is happening to the health care in this province. Imagine, trying to get people out of institutions, and then not paying the Red Cross Home Care Workers a livable wage! And closing rooms in hospitals where the population is increasing every week. And putting road blocks in front of hospital plans in communities that have worked hard to raise funds for expansion. The first time someone died waiting for heart surgery, she should have been arrested for negligence.

I wish Haliburton had an educational philanthropist. Wouldn't it be great if we could have a full Sir Sandford Campus that taught an extensive range of skilled trades as well as visual arts? With a full time teaching staff, and suitable space for potters, weavers, painters. Work-school programs for those who need to earn while they learn. Of course, that someone would also be very concerned with the preservation and aesthetics of the Gallery.

How about some justice for the native people? Could everyone please recycle their garbage? I wish I could stop eating at night.

Finally, I wish I could send a comforting hug to everyone who needs one. And I wish God's blessings on everyone who has given hugs to me.

Deer watching has its rewards

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

THEY PILED INTO the truck beside Mack. It was a slow Sunday and his sister was up from Toronto. He and Mack had been telling her about the deer but could tell she was sceptical. "Alright then, What say we go for a little drive?" Mack had asked her over a coffee in his kitchen. She had agreed with a laugh and they set out.

"Because you're here Maggie, bet we don't see a single one," he told her as Mack eased the old truck out of his driveway. Although where they were going, it was not uncommon to see ten or fifteen deer in one trip, he didn't want her to be disappointed. Isn't that always the way? You brag about something and then when the time comes to prove your boast—nothing.

They all stretched their necks to see over the snow banks at the side of the road before Mack pulled out. You never know when some fool on a snowmobile will come barreling out of nowhere. Sometimes as he lay in bed at night, he could hear them roaring over the back road and could visualize the machines taking flight when they crested the hill just this side of the old farmhouse.

Mack's pickup wheezed and chugged along at a snail's pace. Mack didn't believe in driving it too fast, said it was hard on the old girl. The remains of several chocolate chip cookies and a tart of unknown age was sprinkled over the dash, along with six pairs of broken sunglasses, a half-empty package of furry cough drops and four disposable lights, all of which were almost but not quite empty. If the sun came out Mack would grab the first pair of sunglasses his hand reached and it usually stayed in place well enough. That sun reflected off the snow can just about blind a person.

Today was slightly overcast so Mack didn't have to worry about the glare. The temperature had dropped the night before and as they got closer to their destination, the window started icing up. The truck's heater didn't work. Mack handed him the scraper to work away at the frosty build-up on the windshield and asked his sister to roll down her window or she wouldn't see a thing. Without any heat, the open window was a might cool, but it was a choice between comfort or seeing deer. They all chose the deer.

They were now on the winding, hilly road that made its way around the lake. Some hills were so steep that you couldn't even see the road ahead of you when you reached the top. The truck seemed to hang in the air for a second before pointing back

down and there appeared the road again, dropping sharply before you. But Mack knew this road well, having driven it all his life. Its peaks, valleys and curves were as familiar to him as his own wife's and the relationship was about the same. He cursed its slippery nature, begged the hill to level out and challenged the sharp turn at the bottom. At one point it seemed they would never make one particular hill. Mack had dropped the old girl into first and you could have got out and walked faster than the truck was moving. But it made the hill and chugged slowly down the other side.

"I knew it. Yesterday we had seen five deer by now," he noted bitterly. "But so far today, nothing. You'll never believe us now, Maggie."

"Don't worry, there's lots of time yet. We're not even halfway along. We'll see some," Mack reassured them both.

His sister leaned forward eagerly, peering through the small cleared spot on the icy window. Every so often she'd turn her attention to the side where the cold air blasted their faces. They had seen many places where the deer had crossed over the snow banks at the side of the road but so far not even a tail had been glimpsed.

Then they rounded a curve and saw three standing halfway between the road and a line of cedars. His sister was looking to the side and didn't see them at first. "Look, straight ahead," he told her, getting as excited as if he'd never seen a deer in his life. He was afraid they might scamper back into the bush before she saw them. They could be so fast.

"Oh my gosh, look at that," she said, mouth agape at seeing three deer together. Mack slowed down and they crawled by just as the animals turned and bounded back into the trees, tails bobbing like white flags. Not more than a minute later, a large buck jumped across the road in front of them, its feet barely touching the ground.

"He's probably sent the does on ahead. A minute earlier and we'd have probably seen them too," noted Mack, the real expert.

She couldn't believe she had seen four deer, more than in her entire life. She commented how pretty they were, how big the ears and tail, how swift the movement. Mack was really taking his time now, convinced that more sightings were coming up. "You often see them in bunches," he told her. "They like to come out for the salt on the road. Where there's three or four, there's bound to be more." His voice was its usual slow, calm self, much like his driving. But you could tell he was enjoying himself.

They went a little farther without seeing anything and then came upon five at a time. These did not seem nervous about the truck. Mack slowed then stopped at the side of the road. In a flash, his sister was out of the truck, not even closing the door in her haste to get a closer look. She slowly crossed the road to the side where the deer stood, heads up,

Please turn to page 16

SPORTS



Fenelon goalie Kevin Chambers keeps his eye on the puck

Seer says Elstone will win

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

PLEASE SAY it isn't so, Joe! Yes fans, Joe Roberts and the rest of Elstone Motors suffered another loss, this time at the hands of Deblers Drillers. Now rather than dwelling on this game as I have on previous motormen losses, let me instead make a prediction—Elstone Motors will win next Sunday's game against Haliburton Lumber. There you have it in black and white. Call me a psychic, call me Kreskin, call me a damn fool, but that's my prediction.

Okay, enough about Elstones, let's look at what this game means to Deblers Drillers. Quite simply it means two points, but what a crucial two points, as the M.H.L. is fast approaching the end of regular season play. If the Drillers can keep up their current pace, you can bet you'll find them in one of the top three spots in the final standings. The score, by the way, on this close one was Deblers Drillers 9 and Elstone Motors 8. Motormen goal scorers included Mike Rae with 4, Brian Mulholland, Joe Roberts, Phil Barry, and Frank somebody. Deblers fine showing was the result of good efforts by Tony Scheffee, Hardy Craft, Floyd Henry and Scott Rae.

Lumber met lumber on Sunday night and the result was sheer kindling, as H.L. and E.L. had it out. The final outcome was similar to that of their last encounter (Haliburton Lumber won this game 12-8), but what a different team Emmerson Lumber has become. Don't count E.L. out by any means. These guys have it together. Haliburton Lumber opened the scoring in this one, with five straight. Emmersons battled back throughout the game, but could never quite close the gap. Every time they scored, H.L. retaliated. Emmerson Lumber's 8 points came from Kim Emmerson, Ed Davis, Jim Burk, Bill Whittaker, Tom Ballantyne and Steve Cooper. What

a great line that is—Cooper, Burk and Emmerson. Shooting the puck in the net for Haliburton Lumber was Andy Hodgson, Ken Barry, Chris Hodgson and Ron Yake and Bernie Upton, both with a hat trick. Emmerson Lumber thanks Kevin Finch for standing in the net in place of an absent Vince Duchene.

The last game to cover here was the match between Curry Motors and Bishop and Wilson. The surveyors just managed to edge past Currys by a score of 15-2. Now if I said that this game was closer than the score indicates, would you believe me? Okay, how about if I said that it was an exciting game? Fast paced? Action packed? Well at least the scoring is easy to report. For Bishop and Wilson, everyone got at least one. For Curry Motors it was Kevin and Ernie.

You know, amateur sport is definitely one of this country's finer aspects. Supported by both private and public funding, it has meant an enhancement in recreation for all Canadians. In fact, the M.H.L. is alive and well because of public tax dollars and private sponsorship from local business. It is this "business sponsorship" in particular that becomes truly appreciated when it supports special events such as the upcoming tournament between Haliburton's M.H.L. and Minden's W.H.A. (wobbly hockey association). In an exclusive interview with Kim Emmerson he informed me that Emmerson Lumber Ltd. was helping out its team with a very generous donation. While he is too modest to disclose the actual amount, I later learned from an inside source, that the amount exceeds five figures (if you include the decimal points). Now wouldn't it be disappointing

Please turn to page 7

Redmen beat rivals while moving up to nine wins

Sights set on Lakefield after break for exams

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Redmen continued to add to their impressive record as they posted two more wins this week, beating Fenelon Falls 9-6 on Wednesday and then beating Lakefield 8-2 on Monday.

Erin Nicholls began the scoring for Haliburton on Wednesday when he jostled into position in front of the Falcon's net, took a pass from Jaro Cooper and lifted it past Fenelon goalie Kevin Chambers.

With just over five minutes left in the first period Nicholls intercepted a Falcon pass and scored his second goal of the night unassisted.

Just two minutes later Haliburton's John Vuksic fought his way to the net and scored to put the Redmen ahead 3-0 with 3:20 left in the opening period.

Fenelon got on the scoreboard for the first time ten seconds after Vuksic's goal when Matt MacDonald took a pass from Scott Spittel and shot the puck past Redmen goalie Gavin McKnight.

Fenelon closed the gap even further when Vince Eason took the puck from the corner and passed it to Chris Jokinen, standing all alone in front of McKnight. Jokinen's goal made it 3-2 Redmen heading into the second period.

The Falcons tied the score five minutes into the second period when Haliburton lost the puck at their own blue line and Eason fed the pass to Andrew Faulkner who beat McKnight.

Haliburton regained the lead forty seconds later when Jason Billings' shot on net rebounded to Jamie Dollo who flicked it in the corner to put the Redmen ahead 4-3.

Fenelon Falls came back to tie the game once more when Scott Kimble scored assisted by Tim Prescott and Mike Peconi. The Falcons took the lead for the first time in the evening when Eason was set up by Faulkner to score the go ahead goal. With seven minutes left in the second period it was 5-4 for the Falcons.

Just over a minute later the Falcons went up by two goals when MacDonald scored his second of the evening when he scored from just inside Haliburton's blue line.

Haliburton was given a two man advantage with two minutes left in the period when Fenelon Fall's Eason and Faulkner were sent off the ice with minor penalties. Haliburton capitalized on the power play when Cooper took the pass from Drew Mitchell and scored from twenty feet out. Cooper's effort brought the Redmen to within one goal. The score was 6-5 for Fenelon Falls. With just 24 seconds left in the second period, Fenelon's Prescott received two minutes for slashing and an additional two minutes for unsportsmanlike language, giving the Redmen a four minute power play. The Redmen came on the ice to start the third period but failed to take advantage of the power play situation.

The Redmen tied the game just second after the Fenelon penalty ended when Cooper picked up

Please turn to page 7

Sixteen men's teams gathered in Wilberforce on the weekend for a tourney. Here the Haliburton 87's and Wilberforce battle it out. Full results were not available



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- 2 elementary, 1 secondary

1 - Teacher - Instrumental Music (specialist preferred)
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March 20, 1989:

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SPORTS

Redmen win

Continued from page 6

Nicholls rebound and beat Chambers on the far side to make it 6-6.

Nicholls regained the lead for the Redmen when he stole the puck from Fenelon along the board at centre ice and drove towards the net with Cooper and Ron Perrin. Nicholls passed to Cooper who took a shot at the Falcon's net. Chambers made the save but Nicholls collected the rebound and dumped it in giving the Redmen a 7-6 lead.

Haliburton added to their lead when Nicholls scored his fourth goal of the night with just under two minutes left in the game. Down by two goals, the Falcons pulled their goalie with 1:43 left in the game. The extra forward failed to help the Fenelon cause however and with six seconds left, Vuksic scored his second goal of the night on the empty net. Final score was 9-6 for Haliburton.

Haliburton coach Ron Stackhouse called the game, "strange." He said the Falcons were missing some players and didn't seem to be playing with usual tenacity, allowing the Redmen to get an early jump on the game. Then, Stackhouse said, the Redmen made some mistakes and allowed the mistakes to bother them, putting them into a "temporary tail spin." He said he could sense the momentum swing back Haliburton's way just before the end of the second period and in the dressing room he told the players they had to make the most of advantages when they arise. Stackhouse said he gives the players credit for regaining composure and taking the game back to the Falcons.

On Monday the Redmen travelled to Lakefield District High School where they came out on top of a 8-2 victory. Stackhouse said the game was closer than the score indicates and McKnight provided some key saves to keep Lakefield's score low. Scoring for the Redmen were Brian Waller, Kyle Hewitt with two, Nicholls with two, Scott Russell, Vuksic and Cooper.

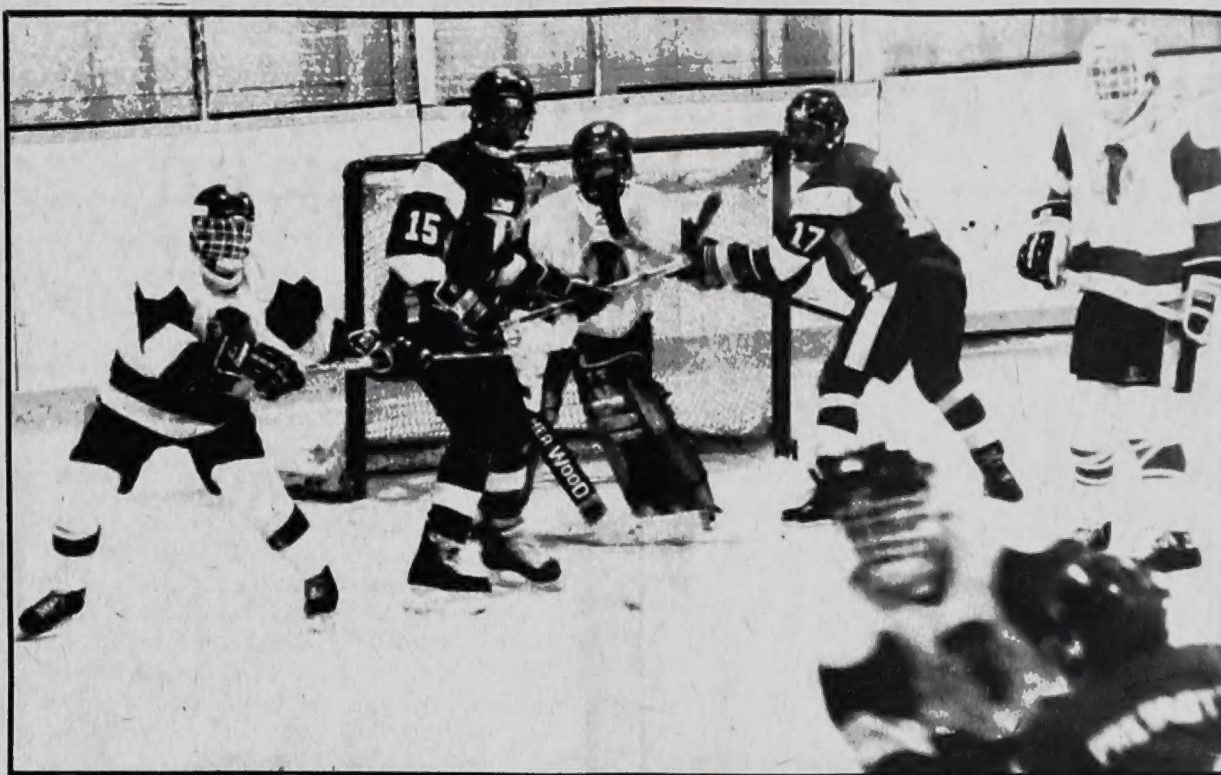
The Redmen now have nine wins and just two losses. They are currently taking a break for exams and their next home game is on Feb. 1 against Lakefield.

A word to sponsors

Continued from page 6

for some players to benefit from such generosity, while other players had to do without? In the interest of fairness, I'm sure that all sponsors would jump at the chance to reward the men who sweat and toil every Sunday night, while wearing the logos and trademarks of their local business. Ask not what your players can do for you, but what you can do for your players. Thank you and good day.

I'm Chip and that was... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.



Gavin McKnight is kept company by Fenelon forwards

Goals not counted give Novice teams a tie

In Fenelon Falls on Sunday, January 15 the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies faced the same team that they had beaten 4 to 2 just one week earlier. But on the ice it did not seem to be quite the same team. The Fenelon team came out fired up from the tournament they had hosted the day before. It was an exciting game with a few surprises including disallowed goals for both sides.

In the first period the play ranged from end to end but neither side got on the score sheet. Early in the second Haliburton got the first goal of the game on the efforts of bulldog Mike Morissette. In the Haliburton net Andrew Baker stood the test as he handled a break away and a two on none break before Fenelon tied it up. A minute later though, Greg Forgrave and John McMahon scrapped their way down the ice with the puck until Forgrave, from behind the Fenelon net, cleared it out to the slot where defenseman Andrew Burch was charging in from the blueline. Burch made no mistake as he notched his first of the season to make it 2 to 1 for Haliburton. Fenelon came back with the next goal, to tie it up, and the next, to make it 3 to 2 for Fenelon at the end of the season.

In the first minute of the third period Jason Henry took a clearing pass at the Haliburton blueline and hustled down the ice, as he had done several times already in the game, to the Fenelon zone where Drew Robertson picked up the puck and took a shot from a touch angle to find the net and tie the game once again. Fenelon was relentless as they went back in-

to the lead just 17 seconds later. Then Haliburton was awarded a penalty shot. Forgrave did nothing fancy as he skated straight in on the Fenelon goalie and took a shot along the ice which drew a roar from the Fenelon fans as it appeared to be stopped by the goalie but it kept trickling through until the referee threw his hand in the air to signal the goal. Despite the exciting play that followed that was how it ended, a tie, Haliburton 4—Fenelon Falls 4.

Atoms beat Little Britain

On Friday night the local Atom OMHA team defeated Little Britain by a score of 8-2.

Tim Keefer was the big gun for Haliburton scoring four goals. Single goals went to Josh Brown, Jesse Longworth, Michael Hartwick and Jimmy O'Neill.

Jackie Morrison had a flu bug and had to leave the game early in the third period.

Once again the defense pairs of Curtis Reynolds and Tim Stouffer, and Matthew Galbraith and Curtis Bain kept the opposition's attack to a minimum. Jamie Cowen made some good saves to preserve the win for the local boys.

On Friday, January 20 the Atoms travel to Peterborough to compete in the Peterborough Liftlock Tournament. They will be playing in the "D" division and defending the championship the team won last year.

PeeWee playoff starts with win

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Pee-Wees completed their final game of the 88/89 schedule on Tuesday, playing their second game against Bobcaygeon.

Peter Browman earned a 9-0 shutout with Haliburton offence completely dominating the game. Greg Stamp tallied six goals for the team on aggressive play.

This was the final game of the Pee-Wee schedule through which Haliburton has remained undefeated.

A round robin play within the league will commence next week between Haliburton, Beaverton and Fenelon Falls out of which the two top teams will play a three out of five series. The winner of the series will advance to quarter final play downs.

The O.M.H.A. Pee-Wees have played 37 games to date with 33 wins and four losses and two tournament championships.

Late report: The Pee-Wees played their first play off game against Beaverton at Beaverton, and came out on top by a score of 6-2.

PeeWees win 2 by single goals

The Haliburton House League Pee Wee team won both games played at home this weekend. Saturday afternoon Bobcaygeon was the opposition.

Colin Morrison started the scoring at 7:19 of the first period with Jamie Keefer getting the assist. Bobcaygeon answered back less than a minute later tying the game. Bobcaygeon took the lead early in the second period. At 7:38 of the third period Todd Jackson on a pass from Jamie Keefer tied the score. One minute later Troy Jackson on a pass from Johnny Miscio-Hewson and Trevor Aldrich popped in the winning goal making the score 3-2. Strong goal tending from Todd McCracken and persistent defensive work from all the boys kept Bobcaygeon from any further scoring.

Sunday afternoon the boys were home to Beaverton. This tight defensive game had no scoring in the first period. At 9:40 of the second period Trevor Aldrich drilled the puck at the Beaverton net. The goalie stopped the puck but the rebound went in off a Beaverton player—a break for Haliburton. Beaverton had a similar break when they tied the game at 7:01 of the third period. At 1:34 Troy Jackson popped in the winning goal on a pass from Trevor Aldrich and Ken Teasdal. Haliburton won 2-1.

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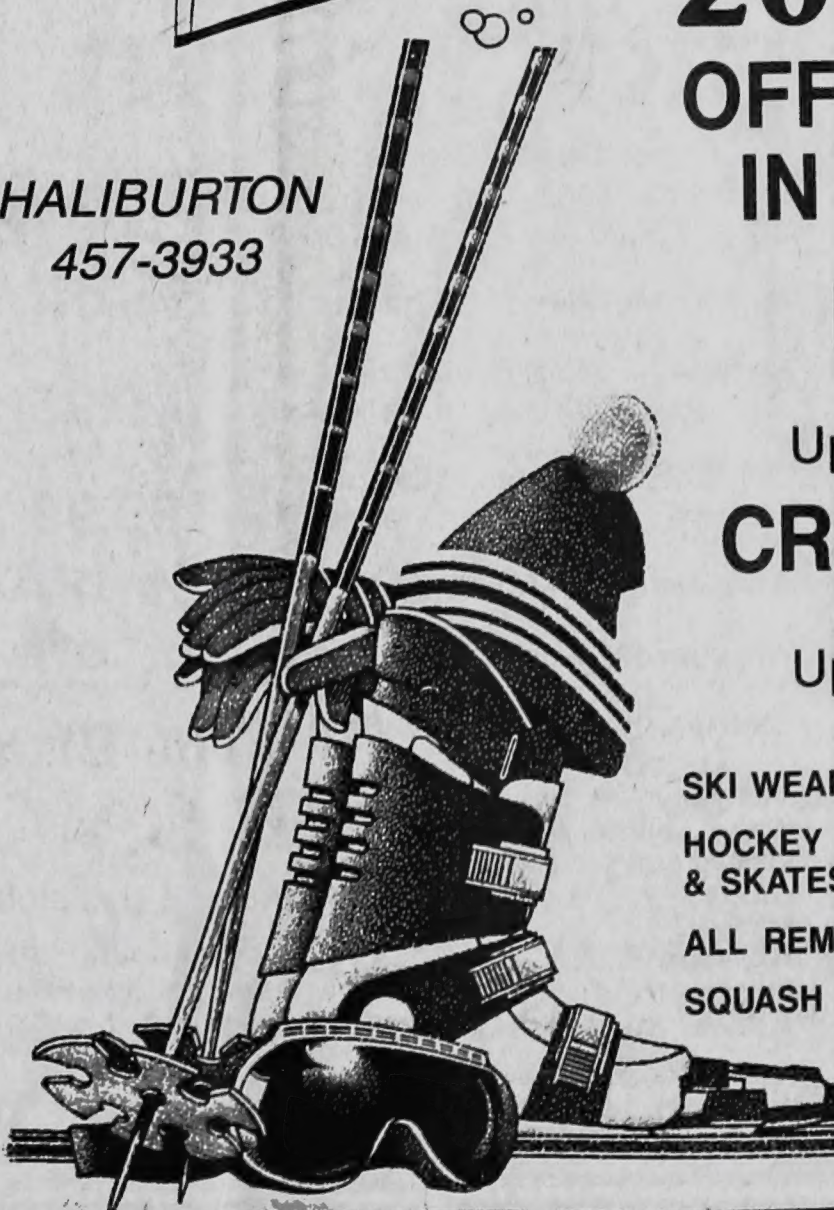
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FEATURE

It's a dog's life: The story of a Yukon musher

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

WHEN HE STARTED dog sledding almost 15 years ago Dick Eastmure used his small team as a means of transportation. Now, after 10 years of competing in sled dog races Eastmure says he's ready to begin challenging some of the sport's top contenders.

Eastmure moved to the Yukon in the early 1970's to attend an alternative education school and decided to take up residence in the north. "I built a log cabin and that kind of thing," he says. At first he got around in the winter by either snow shoeing or cross country skiing, until he discovered how practical sled dogs could be. "I started with two dogs and they would pull my stuff as I ran or skied along side. When I got a few more dogs I could ride on the sled and that was even better."

When Eastmure moved into a small town near Whitehorse 10 years ago he began to enter his team in the locally held races. From there he started to travel the sled dog race circuit in the west, attending events in British Columbia, Alberta and Idaho.

"I enter mainly the smaller races because my team isn't quite the caliber that runs in the big races. I make money at the small races, the other teams are at my level." This year however, Eastmure feels his team is capable of handling the larger events which is why he came to Haliburton to enter the ill-fated Minden Sled Dog Derby. Eastmure's brother Curtis owns the Maple Sands Resort and Eastmure stayed at the resort last week.

Eastmure says he came to Minden because of the large \$20,000 purse and also he wanted to see how he did before deciding whether or not to enter the other big events including the North American Championships in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Just prior to coming to Minden, Eastmure raced in Copeland Forest and says he won by, "a substantial margin." Had the Minden Derby taken place Eastmure says he's confident he would have placed in the top ten in the eight dog class. This is the first year that Eastmure has brought his team west of Alberta to race.

Eastmure is travelling with 17 dogs, and he has another 18, mostly pups, back in the Yukon. He says his kennel size averages between 30 and 50 dogs and he occasionally sells dogs to other racers to supplement his income.

For love and money

Sled dog racing is not really a paying sport unless you place consistently in the money, says Eastmure. You don't necessarily have to win to make money. In Minden, for example, prize money would have been awarded to the top 15 finishers in each class. Eastmure says the sport's top money makers, competitors with 150 dogs who race in unlimited classes, can earn up to \$50,000 a year in purse money. "In order to get to that stage it takes years of experience and spending a lot of money," he says. "You have to love the sport to be willing to spend the time and money required to reach the top. After 10 years I'm at the point where I'm ready to start racing for the top money."



Dick Eastmure receives fond attention from his team

The governing body of the sport is the International Sled Dog Racing Association (ISDRA) that sanctions events like the Minden Sled Dog Derby. Eastmure says the association currently has about 2,000 members. Travelling around the western events he says he runs into many of the same racers. Coming east he's met some drivers he's only heard of or read about in sled dog publications. After a while, Eastmure says you become to recognize a lot of the names involved in the sport.

Eastmure averages about 10 or 12 races a season. He says if a person wants they can enter events starting in December and race right into April. The April races are held in the interior of Alaska and Eastmure says some of the events came only be reached by

airplane. These races offer really big purses. "Some guys make more money at these races than most people earn all season."

As in most sports, sled dog racers have a standard of excellence to which they aspire. In the 100 yard dash a time under 10 seconds is exceptional in sled dog racing the equivalent is the three minute mile. "There are a lot of variables that affect a team's performance," says Eastmure. Length of the course, terrain over which the dogs must run and trail con-

ditions all play a part. On a hard, flat, fast trail Eastmure says a top team should average better than 20 miles per hour.

The big names

Just like other sports, sled dog racing also has its top competitors who everyone knows and respects. George Attla, a musher from Alaska, is one such person. "He's probably the most famous sled dog racer of all time," says Eastmure. "He started winning in the 1950's, he's at least 60 years old and he still wins big races." According to Eastmure most major sled dog teams have blood lines from George Attla's teams. On the whole, Eastmure says it's pretty tough for even the best racers to win consistently. "There's too many variables." He says the really top drivers are the ones who haven't placed out of the money in the last ten years. They may not always win but they're bound to be in the top ten finishers.

Of the 17 dogs he travels with, Eastmure says he has his top team picked out. "I hook up the best I've got." But he says any of the other dogs are good enough to make the team. Some dogs make better lead dogs than others, some run better in four dog competition and some run better in the four dog competition. Eastmure tries to carry at least six dogs that are capable of leading to allow leeway for injuries or illness.

Happy dogs who love to run

Aware that some people believe sled dog racing to be cruel treatment of the animals, Eastmure says racing dogs are the happiest dogs in the world. "They have a purpose in their life and they love doing what they do. When I hook them up they're ready to go." Sled dogs also eat better than most pets, enjoying a diet that includes a lot of red meat. Eastmure says racing dogs generally live longer than average dogs, due partly to the top condition they're kept in. What he feels is cruel is people who overfeed their pets or don't provide enough exercise to keep the dogs healthy. "That's really inhumane."

Sled dog racing is a growing, developing sport, says Eastmure. A couple of years ago it was considered the fastest growing winter sport in North America. The number of races is steadily increasing as is the sizes of the purses being offered. It's

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Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board office.

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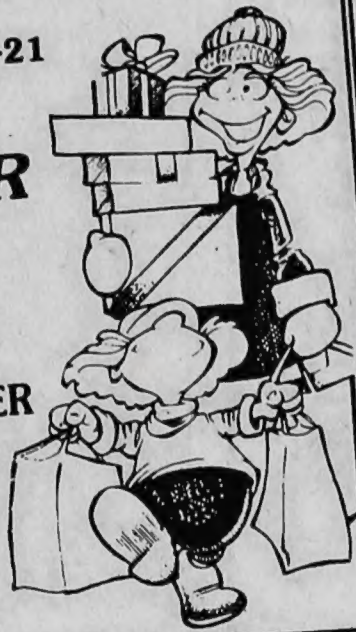
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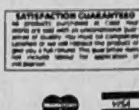
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PEOPLE

Family from Down Under discovers snow, friendship

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

SNOWMEN AREN'T AS EASY to make as some people are led to believe. Almost the minute they tumbled out of the car in this land of snow, Matthew and Luke Ellis were all set to make a Frosty all their own. But as these two young Australians discovered, snow does not necessarily a snowman make.

In an area where the heavens might dump a centimetre of snow every three or four winters, snowmen are understandably impossible to make in Luke and Matthew's hometown of Queanbeyan. So when they arrived in Minden on Boxing Day to take part in a family/teacher's exchange, their top priority was to roll three large balls and plomp them onto one another. There's snow, ergo there must be snowmen.

But the brothers would have been better off if they were living in the land of the Inuit, where there are at least 20 different definitions of snow for our one word. Then they'd know you need a wet, damp snow which clings to the other flakes before you can have any success. However, since they will be here for a year, they have more than enough time to have the fruits of their dreams guarding the front door.

Learning about a new land

Their parents, Peter and Wendy, have slightly different goals for the year ahead, although they also thought they were coming to the land of snow and forests, and want to take advantage of all the opportunities they have to offer. But topping their list of priorities is getting to know the people in their community, and finding out just what it is that makes Canada, Canada.

"You don't know a country unless you live there," the two world-travelling teachers say. "And in a smaller community, you get to know the people better."

The Ellises are taking part in a year-long exchange with the Pawluch family. Nick Pawluch is a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and after listening to Jane Ryan speak about her experiences as an Australian exchange teacher in Haliburton, he decided to take part in the working holiday. While the Ellises take over the Pawluch's home on Highway 121, and Mr. Ellis takes over Mr. Pawluch's classroom, the Pawluchs are doing likewise in Queanbeyan.

Queanbeyan is a city of 20,000 people in the state of New South Wales. However, it's just a 10-minute drive to Canberra, the national capital with 300,000 inhabitants which is in the Australian Capital Territory, a small area similar to the District of Columbia in the United States. The city's name is an aboriginal word meaning "the meeting of the waters." The two waters are really just creeks

though, because in this coastal area, there is only 20 inches of rain a year.

Last year, the Ellises and the other 16 million Australians celebrated the country's bicentennial during year-round festivities. "On January 26, 1788, Captain Arthur Phillip landed in Port Jackson, which is now Sydney, with the first fleet which was comprised mainly of convicts." There was simply not enough room in England to house all the ne'er do wells, and after trying to stuff them into a floating jail on the river Thames, sent them to the deserted island in the south seas.

One of those convicts was a great, great... grandmother of Mr. Ellis's, but before local shopkeepers look askance at Mr. Ellis whenever he enters their establishment, it should be mentioned that in late 18th-century England, a poor woman might be jailed for stealing a loaf of bread.

"A lot of the convicts weren't hardened criminals," Mr. Ellis defends his family name. Yet considering that the conditions on board were so inhumane and one-third of the passengers died during the treacherous journey overseas, it wasn't surprising that they were a rather grim looking lot when they berthed at Port Jackson. The Cat O' Nine Tails whip had taught them a lesson or two—and not about kindness.

Rough conditions

The conditions on land were not much better, the Ellises say. Approximately 80 per cent of the island continent is covered in scrub brush, hiding its own array of poisonous snakes, stinging plants and rare water holes. Given people's initial life of bondage and what was waiting for them if they escaped, "it's a wonder Australia ever got going." The situation was made even worse when the early farmers tried to plant English crops in a climate very unlike England's.

In subsequent journeys the ships—one of them named *The Minden*—brought over free settlers and the convicts "could work off their time in labour." Once free, not many of them would think of going back to England because of the six-month sea voyage and a not-so-wonderful life to go back to. Instead, they pressed inland, setting up farms never too far from the coast. Today, Australia is a lot like Canada: in Australia the population is dense along its borders with the Indian Ocean; in Canada most people live along the border with the United States. And just as dozens of explorers gave their lives searching for the Northwest Passage across Canada to the Orient,

Please turn to page 14



'We've been overwhelmed by the hospitality and friendship,' say new residents of Minden—for a year. Peter and Wendy Ellis and their sons Matthew and Luke are taking part in a teacher's exchange with the Pawluch family. And while there have been some adoptions to make, it hasn't been difficult because of all the offers of assistance

MINI-METRICS

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■ Only goods which are of U.S. or Canadian origin will be eligible for lower Free Trade Agreement duty rates.

■ The goods must have been acquired in the U.S. and must have no mark or label indicating the goods were produced in any country other than the U.S. or Canada.

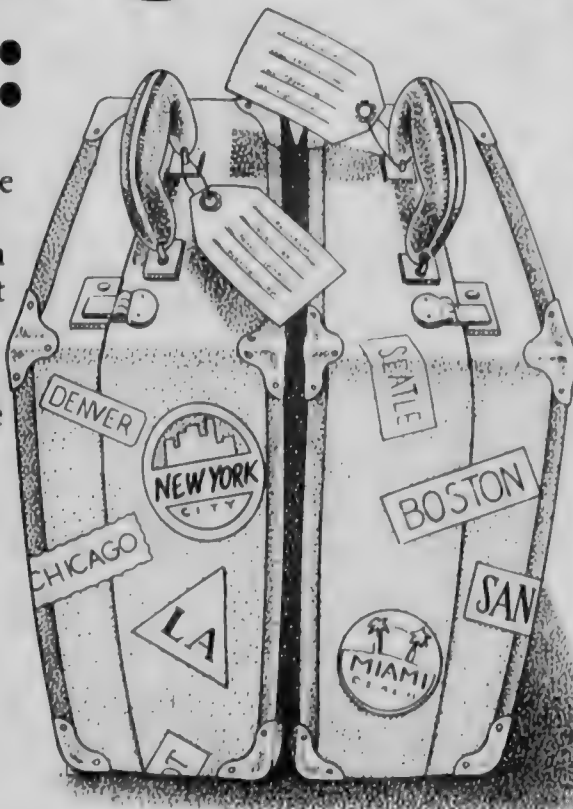
Some things
don't:

■ Current personal exemption levels do not change.

■ Restrictions on the duty and tax free amounts of alcohol and tobacco remain in effect.

■ Free Trade goods exceeding personal exemption levels remain subject to federal sales and excise taxes as applicable.

■ Before your next trip, we'll be glad to tell you the duty payable on the goods you intend to bring home. We're here to help, that's something that will never change!



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or 1-800-387-0715 or our National Hotline at

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Effective
Jan. 1

PEOPLE

Aussies find out Canada is not exactly as expected

Continued from page 13

those Australians who searched for the mythical inland sea were to share the same fate. (The Ellises suggest that anyone interested in learning more about the history should read *The Fatal Shore* by Robert Hughes.)

Another similarity between the two countries can be found in its political system. The governor general is the Queen's representative and until recently exercised a lot more power than Jeanne Sauvé could ever want to have. In 1975, when the "governor general actually sacked the prime minister," the monarchy's role in modern Australia became a contentious issue and was the turning point of reforms. Not even the measuring system could remain imperial in such a climate, and Australians are now quite comfortable with metric. They've also switched from pounds and pence to dollars and cents.

The face of Australia is constantly in flux. After World War Two, the government realized how few Australians there were and started an active campaign to attract immigrants, which is why Australia is so multi-cultural today. Mrs. Ellis's father arrived from Greece when he was 16 and would marry a woman whose family had arrived from England at the turn of the century. More Greeks would follow her father and today "the second biggest Greek-population city is Melbourne."

Some, but not many, of these settlers are hardy enough souls to brave the conditions of the interior. Cattle stations are huge because the land is so inhospitable and the 21,000-acre station the Ellises' friends owned was considered small. "They're enterprising people," the Ellises say of anyone willing to leave the comforts of the cities and coastal regions.

Amongst all of this population shifting are those who "are afraid we'll lose our culture, whatever that

culture is." To outsiders it's Foster's beer, 'gudaye mate', kangaroos and billy pots. Yet the Ellises are finding that their culture isn't really that much different than Canadians'.

Good Mates

All Australians do not spend their time drinking beer and wear clothes from the Outback, they say. Since it's a hot and dry country, certainly there are many times when they have a beer, but the quest is to quench their thirst, not to get drunk. However, they admit, there also is a cult of "mates", friendships between men that sprung up during the first and second world wars. "You look after your mate," and if he doesn't need looking after at the moment, you share a beer with him at your favourite club—no women allowed, please, although this too is changing.

Mealtimes are a bit different in Australia. They have breakfast and lunch and then dinner or tea in the evening. If they have coffee and a biscuit later on in the evening, that's called supper. Other differences, albeit small ones, are that switches are turned on the opposite way and when you plug in something, there's another switch since the voltage is higher. Australians call felt markers Texta colours and Matthew and Luke had trouble figuring out what crayons were.

Of course the main cultural difference is the accent. As soon as one of the Ellises open their mouths, they immediately give themselves away. "You must be the people from Australia" they have been told a countless number of times. Students are adjusting to Mr. Ellis's speech and occasionally have to ask him to repeat something.

Impressions of Canada haven't really had a chance to sink in. With all the hectic days of preparation before they left, they didn't fully realize what was

going on until the plane began its descent into Pearson International.

The flight arrived at three o'clock in the afternoon and along with the Pawluchs waiting for them were a family from St. Catharines whom the Ellises had met when the Canadians took part in the exchange 10 years ago. "All you could see were these beaming faces at the bottom of the escalator."

During the drive to Minden, "the conversation just flowed" because they had been in regular correspondence with the Pawluchs and felt they knew them already. And even though they arrived in Minden in the dark, what they saw was enough to spark the spirit of adventure.

"What captured our imaginations was the snow and all the houses done up with their lights and decorations," they remember. In Australia you don't see many exterior decorations and the effect here was magical. (The Boxing Day prices seemed magical to their pocket books when they had to question clerks whether things really were that inexpensive.)

After Matthew and Luke discovered that they couldn't build a snowman, they quickly set about making friends so they could go skating and tobogganing instead. By the time they attended the first day of school, they already knew a few people in their class.

"We have been overwhelmed by the hospitality and friendship," the family agrees. On the first day, they decided to drive into town for a few groceries and found out what winter driving was all about—they got stuck in the driveway. A neighbour was passing by, stopped, and after helping them get the car unstuck, offered to give a few lessons. The first one to remember was that Canadians drive on the right-hand side of the road, something that Mr. Ellis has only forgotten once. Then the neighbour asked the family over for a visit. That visiting has gone

on non-stop since they arrived and in fact, Mr. Ellis was a bit piqued the other day when his wife came to visit him at school. When he asked what she had been doing with her time, she responded "Oh, I've been country skiing."

"I don't think I've had the chance to feel homesick," says Mrs. Ellis, who brought with her a stack of books she never had the time to read back home. Unlike Mrs. Pawluch who hopes to find a job in Australia, Mr. Ellis is looking forward to her year away from teaching the primary grades.

The children think Minden is fantastic. Luke, 7, was a bit hesitant about leaving his friends behind at first, but three weeks after he found out they'd be spending the year in Canada, he had a Canadian flag hanging on his bedroom wall and was dreaming of all the things he was going to do in the snow. To Matthew, 10, one of the best things about school here is the French class. In Australia you don't learn a second language until you're much older.

They all have learned that when you want to go outside in the winter, it's not as simple as going outside in Australia. There are boots and mitts to find—the boys have already learned you can't walk to your bedroom with your snowy boots on—and a car which needs to be warmed up. One their first really cold day, Mr. Ellis says he noticed that "everything was squeaking—the car when you put your seatbelt on, your bones, your footsteps—and you had a strange feeling in your nose."

Summer vacation will give them the opportunity to visit other provinces and the Rockies, and the teacher exchange league has set up so many activities that they could be going someplace every second weekend. But while they look forward to seeing as many places as possible, travelling isn't the main thing they want to do. There's all of the small-town life and friendship that Minden has to offer to explore.

Minden's zoning by-law going to OMB

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Minden's new comprehensive zoning by-law, which was passed in late November by the previous council, is headed for a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board.

The municipality's clerk-treasurer, Mary Mysyk, says at least a dozen objections were filed before the Dec. 22, deadline. Mysyk says the objections have been forwarded

to the OMB to be scheduled for hearing.

It's not the zoning by-law itself which is the focus of the objections but the inclusion of environmental protection zoning with respect to the Ministry of Natural Resources flood plain mapping. The ministry has developed engineered maps which it says predict levels of extreme flooding. Under the new zoning by-law, land which lies in the flood plain is subject to restrictions on development. Objectors to the by-

law have doubts as to the accuracy of the mapping and are concerned about the effect it will have on local development and the value of the lots affected.

Recently the province enacted a policy statement which requires all government agencies, boards and commissions, including the OMB, to have regard for the flood plain mapping. The MNR has said it will fully support the township's defense

Please turn to page 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF A TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN
FOR THE MINDEN CROWN MANAGEMENT UNIT

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

The Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to commence work on a new timber management plan for the Crown lands of the district, shown shaded on the map below. The current management plan will expire in 1990.

Timber management plans are prepared and implemented to ensure a sustainable and continued timber supply from Crown lands in Ontario to local forest industries, in order to provide both employment and forest products. The plan for the Minden Crown unit will govern all forestry activities to be carried out on this area during the period from 1990 to 1995, including logging, reforestation, stand improvement work and the construction of any new main logging roads. The plan will also contain details on calculations of sustainable harvest levels and on modifications to protect other Crown land interests and environmental values.

You are invited to participate in the preparation of this plan by submitting your comments, either verbally or in writing, to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. In your submission please identify the area of Crown land in which you have an interest or of which you make use, and any specific issues or concerns which you feel should be addressed in this plan.

If you are a member of the logging community, please note that the plan will also contain a plan of timber disposition, designating the timber to be cut by Order-in-Council licensees and tendered timber sales. In the case of logger submissions, please state your volume requirements by species and product, and provide some information on your equipment, number of employees, and present supply sources.

All submissions at this stage must be received by Wednesday, February 22, 1989. You will have three other opportunities to comment on the plan as follows:

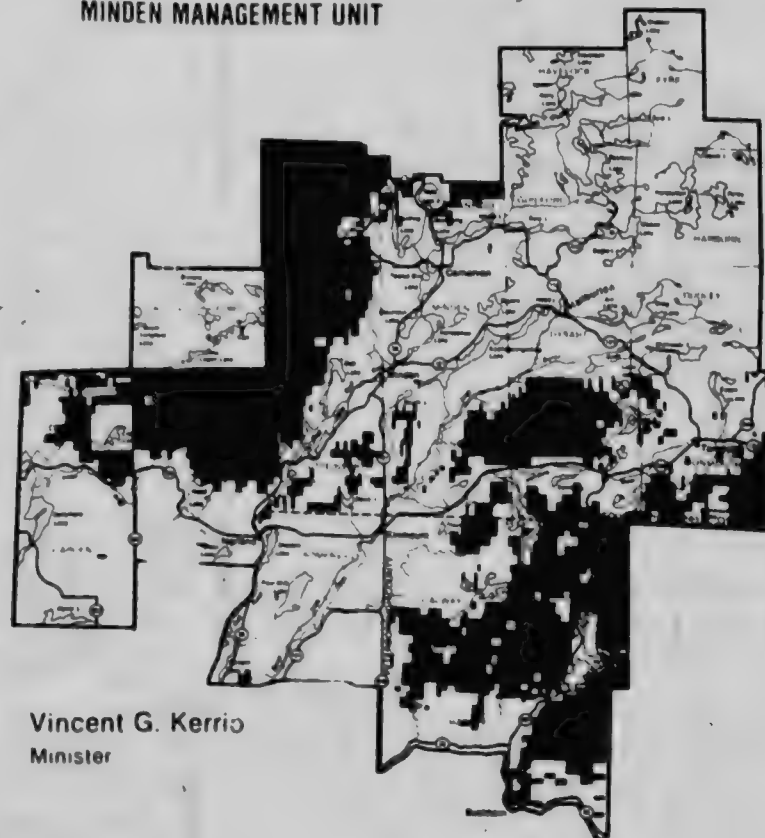
1. **Information Centre**, June 1, 1989. At this stage all proposed logging sites, main roads, reforestation and other silvicultural works will be presented on maps, along with proposed modifications to protect other interests and values. If operations are proposed on an area on which you have a direct interest, you should ensure that your interest and any concerns are made known at this time. The deadline for comments will be June 30, 1989.

2. **Public Review of the Draft Plan**, December 1 to December 29, 1989. At this stage you may review the completed draft plan, prior to an internal review by MNR, to note how earlier submissions and comments have been considered in the plan. The deadline for comments will be December 29, 1989.

3. **Public Inspection of the Final Plan**, March 1 to March 30, 1990. This will be your final opportunity to inspect the plan prior to its implementation. Persons who have serious objections to the final plan may seek an individual environmental assessment, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

Please Note: The dates shown are subject to change. For further information on this and the other forestry matters, contact the District Manager at Minden.

MINDEN MANAGEMENT UNIT



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

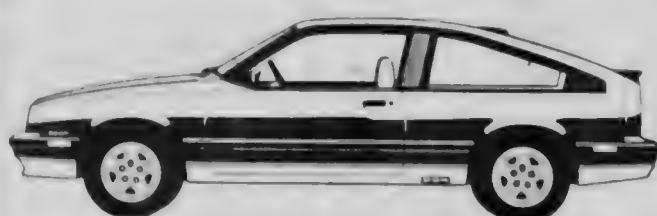
Vincent G. Kerrio
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FEATURE

Sled dog racing contains a certain element of risk, both to the dogs and the driver. In icy conditions, like those which cancelled the Minden derby, the surface of the rail is sharp and the dogs' feet can become torn and crippled. Eastmure says the Minden organizers made the right decision

Continued from page 8

an expensive sport to get started in though. Prices for dogs range from \$2,000 for a dog from a winning team to \$50-\$100 which will buy a dog that Eastmure says, "is good for someone who's just starting out." The initial outlay is not the only big expense. Eastmure says the cost of housing and feeding 40 or 50 dogs is substantial. Many of the young people who are starting to compete have grown up in families that are involved in the sport. "A lot of kids are getting into it in a big way. If their parents race then the dogs are already available and it's just a case of hooking them up and going for it. It's the kind of thing the whole family can do. It's such an ageless sport anyone from five-year-olds to 70-year-olds can compete."

Eastmure says it's a tough sport to try and break into because of the costs involved. "It's expensive to get started, even more so if you want to do it competitively."

Keeping alive a tradition

Hooking dogs up to sled started long ago and was used as a means of traversing the snowy tundra. Although by and large the advent of the snowmobile has replaced the dog sled as the popular mode of transportation, Eastmure says some people will never accept motorized sleds as an alternative. "I know guys who swear by dogs and won't touch a snowmobile. These guys using dogs from trapping and don't want to get stuck in the middle of nowhere if the machine breaks down. Dogs may be slower but they'll always get you where you're going."

Eastmure starts training his dogs when they are about seven or eight months old. To start he harness breaks them by hitching them up to a team. He'll take an old lead dog and a couple other adults and fill out the rest of the team with pups. At first he says the pups will yelp and jump around in the harness and chew the lines, but even dogs who have never seen a harness before will begin pulling with the rest of the dogs. "It's a natural thing." The serious training begins when the dogs reach the age

of one or two years. Although the young dogs will train with the older, racing dogs, Eastmure won't start racing them until they get a little more experienced because, "they're still too young to handle the pressure."

The dog's season begins in October. Eastmure hooks the teams up to a four-wheel all terrain vehicle (ATV) and has them pull it across the grass. He limits the team to running over short distances until the snow falls. Once the team starts training on the snow they will train for two or three days and get one day off. This pace is maintained until the middle or end of December when the team will be ready to race. Eastmure says it takes two or three months to get the dogs into shape.

Eastmure, like all mushers, uses vocal commands to control the dogs when they are racing. He says the young dogs learn the commands by running with the older dogs who already know what each command means.

The most important dog in any team is the leader. The leader sets the pace for the other dogs and keeps

the team on the course. Not all dogs have what it takes to be a leader, but Eastmure says every dog gets a chance to run at the front to see if it has potential. Out of every 10 sled dogs, Eastmure says perhaps one or two are able to assume the role of leader.

An element of risk

Sled Dog racing contains a certain element of risk both to the dogs and the driver. In icy conditions, like those that cancelled the Minden derby, the surface of the trail is sharp and the dogs feet can become torn and injured. If the trail is extremely hard a dog can be crippled. "It's like a person running on pavement in bare feet," says Eastmure. The constant pounding on the unyielding surface is a real threat to the dogs well-being. Eastmure says the Minden organizers made the right decision in cancelling last week-end's race. "A driver wants to get eight or ten week-ends out of his team and he can't afford to lose a dog for a month."

During a race Eastmure says it is crucial that the driver never stops concentrating on the team. He has to watch that lines don't get hooked or that the lead dog is falling back and allowing the lines to slacken. "Once you take your eyes off of the dogs, that's when you screw up," Eastmure remembers one race when his gloves became wet. He reached down into the sled to retrieve a dry pair of mitts and in the instant he took his attention away from the team, the dogs left the trail and ran into the bush. That meant getting off the sled and pulling it back onto the trail. "I lost a minute and about five places in the race."

As well the driver must constantly be peddling his foot to help push the dogs along. "It takes a lot out of you. You're going as hard as you can go. In an eight dog team the driver is just like a ninth dog."

A driver must also learn how to turn the sled, Eastmure says, "just like in skiing."

It's hard for Eastmure to say which is more important to a winning combination, a top team or a top driver. "Dog racers have to have experience to win. A guy can have the best dog team there is, but if he's only been racing for two years he won't win. The more experience you have the better you'll do regardless of the dogs. A lot has to do with who's on the back of the sled." But on the other hand, "once you have the experience that's when the having good dogs becomes important. If two guys have both been racing for 10 years the one with the better dogs is likely to win. It's pretty well 50-50 what's more important — the driver or the team."

During the summer months Eastmure is a carpenter. He doesn't devote much time to training the dogs because he says he doesn't have the time. "I work like hell during the summer to earn enough money so I can take the winter off and race." This summer he hopes to work the dogs at least occasionally so they don't get too far out of condition. He says he can't work the dogs too hard in the summer because of the heat.

Eastmure says he hasn't won a lot of races and one of his big victories was when he won his first sanctioned race two years ago in Rock Mountain House in Alberta. Racing in the North American Championships in Fairbanks is another highlight of his career to date.

Does he think he'll still be racing when he turns 60 like George Attila? "There is a lot of work involved in all those years I've raced. Sometimes it gets to the point where I want to get out of it. Especially during the down times like after I lose a race, Selling the whole works and getting out crosses my mind. I might sell next year and I might be in it for the next ten years."

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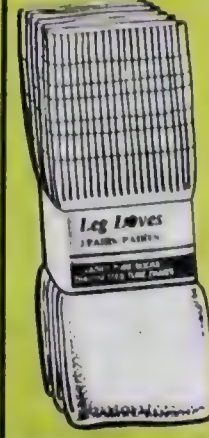
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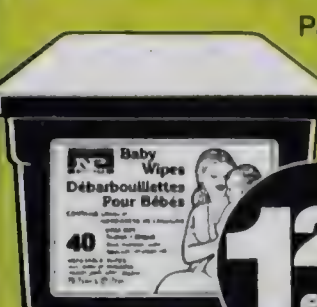
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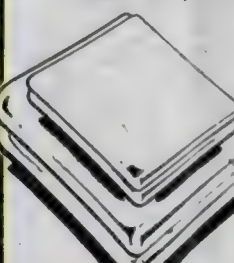
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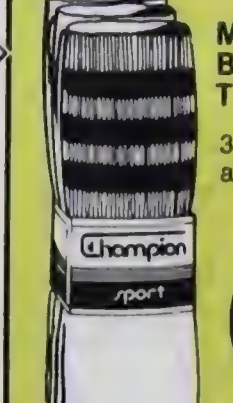
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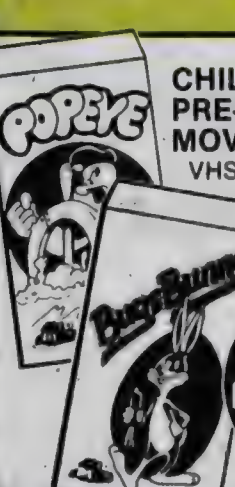
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THIS WEEK

The sight of deer gives a thrill

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

ears wide, watching her. When she reached some predetermined spot, they turned and like five shots darted away between the leafless trees. She stood and watched in fascination as they could be seen making their way back to a hill and then out of sight. He looked over and saw Mack watching them as well. His arms were crossed over each other, resting on the steering wheel and his hat pushed back on his forehead as though to give him a better view. A slight smile played at the corners of his mouth as he also watched them disappear from view.

When his sister climbed back in the truck, her face was flushed with excitement. "Oh wait until I tell Dave. I know he won't believe me. Mack, will you take Dave out next time he comes up? That's the only way; he'll have to see them himself. It'll blow him away!" Mack said, sure, he'd take her husband out.

"Just give me a call," he told her. "It's better

to go after three. Any earlier and they're still lying down in the bush."

They saw a total of 21 deer that afternoon. After they made the trip along the side of the lake, Mack said they might as well try one other spot and they saw several over that way as well. His sister was ecstatic. He felt good about her seeing one of the reasons why he liked living here instead of Toronto. Mack had also gained status in her eyes.

That night, after throwing another log on the fire and settling back in his favourite chair, he thought about the afternoon's drive and his sister's excitement. Then, for some unknown reason, another image pushed into his mind. He remembered driving back from Peterborough this past summer.

It was a mild night. Just beyond Kinmount, his headlights picked up a raccoon. It dashed across the highway, faster than he ever thought a raccoon could move. It couldn't have been more than inches from his car. For one frozen instant, he caught a glimpse of a run for life as the headlights illuminated the rippling fur, the mouth open in exertion, the head reaching forward in a desperate dash across the highway. The image had stayed with him for days.

How close he had come to smearing yet another animal across the pavement. He had seen its incredible fear and flight by a trick of timing. What a strange contrast to the almost tame actions of the deer that day. He concluded that winter was a saner time, a chance to give each other, both man and beast, a breather. "God, I'd hate to live in California," he thought, flicking on the 11 o'clock news.

Minden loses driver examinations

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

In response to the Ministry of Transportation withdrawing driver examination services from the Minden area, the municipal council has agreed to continue to press the province to have the service reinstated.

Council said the closure was another example of government services being phased out.

In September Sinc Nesbitt, who was then reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, sent a letter to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and

MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, John Eakins.

In the letter, Nesbitt brought to the Minister's attention that the waiting period for a driver examination in Minden was one month and that the council felt the service should be increased from one examination a month to twice a month.

In reply the Ministry sent a letter, dated Oct. 6, that said the Minister was reviewing the situation. There has been no further reply from Eakins' office.

The Chamber of Commerce in Minden also serves as the Motor Vehicle Licensing Bureau. Once a month the driving tests would be conducted at the Minden Arena. At last Thursday's meeting, Councillor Bob Sisson said perhaps the MTO was withdrawing the service because there isn't enough room to hold the tests at the Chamber of Commerce location on the Hwy. 35 by-pass.

The Chamber of Commerce expressed their concern for the loss of the service to County Council at the end of November. In a letter to the Warden and county councillors, Chamber president John Mater said his main concern was for the area's senior citizens. "Upon reaching the age of 80, all senior drivers are required to do both a written and road

test to retain their license. To these people, a driver's license allows them the independence to shop, attend church, and vote."

On Thursday council decided to send a letter to Eakins reminding him of his commitment to review the situation.

Depot search

Continued from page 3

with the Kozy Korner. Bill Davis of Colour Your World has offered to provide the parcel service. His store on York Street would not be open the extended hours, but the driver would have a key to his store so parcels could be dropped off.

Alan Smale, vice-president of Laidlaw, says the Haliburton run does not make any profit and is being offered "as a service to the community." Because of this, depot operators cannot be offered any more money to run the service.

Asked whether Laidlaw would ever discontinue the service, Smale said "I don't think so. At this time we haven't discussed cutting the service."

Laidlaw would only have to give the Transport Board's licensing office 10 days written notice to be able to stop the service.

Monmouth briefs

Monmouth Township council considered the following matters at its January meeting:

Council renewed fire agreements with townships of Dysart and Cardiff, stand by rate \$5,000, hourly rate the same.

Carman Coumbs was appointed to the committee of adjustment, term ending January, 1989.

The following were appointed for 1989: Pound keepers & Fence viewers: Ken Noble, Grant McCrea, Robert Young; Weed & Trench Inspector: Ken Noble; Stock Evaluator: Ken Noble; Fire Wardens: Rick & Maureen DesLaurier, Jack Linkert, Roberta Walsh, Robert Young; Library Committee: Margaret Finlay, Isobel Craig, Winnie Schofield, Gerald Shackleton, Dwain Tighe; Cemetery Board: Ken Noble, Dale McCrea, Gerald Shackleton, Harry Clark, Gary Stoughton; Recreation Committee: Barry Dunford, Adele Barnes, Dwain Tighe, Harry Clark, Keith Tallman, Brenda Coty, Hubert Dunford, Frank DeCarlo, Eric Saunders, Joyce Barras, Gary Stoughton, Terry Godfrey, Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

February's regular meeting of the 6th will be changed to February 13, 1989.

A FAX machine will be purchased for the township office.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, January 18, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Johnsons show their faith in every action

*For Ruby and Elvin,
words aren't enough*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WHEN TRYING TO UNDERSTAND what makes people act and think the way they do, one can look at many influences: when and where they were born; what their parents believed in; the economic climate of the day; the occupations they chose; the ways fate stepped into their lives; and the conditions they've had to react to.

And when it comes to Elvin and Ruby Johnson, you can boil everything into one overwhelming influence: their faith. Their strong belief in God and the teachings of the Bible not only led them to meet at a Bible camp, but in married life has guaranteed a strong commitment to home and family, as well as given them a desire to help others whenever, and wherever, possible.

Indeed, the Johnsons are every-day practitioners of the belief that it's better to give than to receive. They give of their time and energies to so many people and events, it becomes difficult to keep track of everything they're involved in. The second Wednesday of every month you could always find Mr. Johnson attending Stanhope council meetings but on the other 30 or so days of the month, he could be at any of a dozen places. Perhaps he was doing some maintenance at the Twelve Mile Church, or putting the finishing touches on the park he's created on Halls Lake, which has since been named in his honour. Several winters ago you wouldn't have had any luck finding him or Mrs. Johnson—they were down in Ecuador with the Martin Brothers, helping Mr. Johnson's nephew build a missionary school. Mrs. Johnson is just as busy, but many of her activities keep her closer to home; when you're the grandmother of four children who just love to visit for milk and cookies after school, you don't need to stray very far for excitement. Compared to the days when she mothered three sons in a home without hydro and running water, grandmothering is much easier.

The list of the Johnsons' involvements is endless. It would probably be easier to talk of what they don't do rather than describe everything they do. And along their quiet way, people have taken notice of the Johnsons' many kind acts. Sometimes thanks were expressed between one neighbour, one friend, and another; more recently there has been public recognition: As the most visible in the community of the two, Mr. Johnson was chosen as the Stanhope Citizen of the Year.

But somewhere there must also be a beginning of the faith which inspires them, and although they have many beliefs in common, when talking about the life histories of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, it's hard to imagine how their paths ever managed to cross.

Tragedy and separation

For baby Elvin Johnson, the beginning was happy enough. In the family Bible, one finds the results of the marriage between Walter Johnson and Mary Faulkner. In flowing writing it reads: Tracy, born 1906; Ida, 1908; Norman, 1910; Doward, 1912; Elvin Walter, 1914, Rosely, 1916. Then, in another hand, one finds the following inscription: "These



How fate managed to bring them together, no one will ever know, but ever since they met along the shores of Twelve-Mile Lake, there's been something special between Ruby and Elvin Johnson. They raised three sons and spent their spare time making Stanhope a better place to live

names were written by a kind and loving mother who departed life on May 11, 1918." "Til death do us part had happened sooner than either of them expected.

Now as Elvin and Ruby Johnson's family histories will prove, when a father dies, the mother struggles yet usually manages to take care of her family; when the mother dies, the family is torn asunder, primarily because of the belief that a man simply isn't capable of raising a family. The presence of a mother appears to be a prerequisite to family unity.

With his son Tracy to help him, Walter Johnson

was able to keep the three oldest children at home. But Doward was only six years old, Elvin four, and Rosely two, and with all the work farming entails, looking after three youngsters was next to impossible.

As a result, Doward went to Minden and Elvin was sent to live with Alfred and Sarah Mason of Boshkung Lake, and their two children, Wilfred and Myra. A home for Rosely was found up on Kushog Lake and all would go well here until the family decided to move to Peterborough when Rosely was nine. Believing that Rosely would be living with her father and family, as Walter Johnson expected, the family happily left Rosely behind. Little did they know the children's aid society of the day would step in and alter the plan.

Adhering to the presumption that in no way was Mr. Johnson qualified to be a parent for his daughter, authorities put Rosely up for adoption, even though Mr. Johnson fought them tooth and nail. "Parents had no control," Elvin would say years later. For decades, no one knew what had become of Rosely until 35 years after she was adopted out, Tracy was able to locate her. A week later, when Elvin knocked on her door, a woman who was Rosely's daughter-in-law opened it. As she turned around to announce the callers, the woman said "I don't know who it is but if you have a brother, it must be him."

For young Elvin, fate played a kinder role and the Masons became his family, not just people he lived with. "I guess I was like our grandchildren (who enjoy staying here.) I could go in with another family and be content."

Grandfather Thomas Mason was one of the first settlers in the area, and until the age of 104, he regaled the children with stories of the early days, when you canoed your supplies from Fenelon Falls. One of the more gory tales he loved to tell was of the time he "cut his throat with a tree that came back on him and Mrs. Henderson had to sew him up with a needle and thread." And it was Grandpa Mason who every night without fail, would read the Bible and lead everyone in prayer.

A welcoming family

"That's the atmosphere I grew up in," says Mr. Johnson today of why his faith became so strong. At the age of nine, he had a personal religious experience which only served to cement Grandpa Mason's teachings. "It did make quite a difference. I know I had a lot more respect for other people and I was easier to get along with."

It's hard to imagine young Elvin being hard to get along with in the first place. From day one, he was welcomed into the Mason family with open arms and he would try to prove to them they had good reason to love this little waif. It's not that he didn't love his other family, but he wouldn't really become friends with them until he was older and out on his own.

Life at the Mason homestead kept him too busy to be homesick. "Children could feed the hens, bring in the eggs, open a water hole in the creek for the cattle to drink from," and as they grew older, help with the manual chores of harvest.

"This land was very productive," he says of a time before tree-lined lakeshore properties became popular. "No matter where you lived, the fields were cleared. There were lots of stones but it was quite rich soil. Every 100 acres in this area would have eight to 10 cows, and maybe four horses to winter over."

"You got up in the morning to feed the cattle and horses before breakfast and then you went to school. You walked home at noon to have lunch, and usually watered and fed the cattle. In the evening, you cleaned out the stables and fed the animals again."

School was a one-room building down the road, and the teachers Mr. Johnson can remember are Marjorie Chambers and Blanche Harrison, later Windsor. "They were really, really good teachers and had all grades up to Grade 10."

But were the students as good? "Yes, we were well behaved. What could one teacher do if children were allowed to roam all over? It would disturb all the other grades."

Sometimes the other grades would disturb the students, whose learning at the end of the day would include a smattering of lessons from all grade levels. "A class would be up front, since you did most of your work on the blackboard. Every child is inquisitive and as well as doing their own work, they were watching what was going on on the blackboard too."

When the school inspector arrived, the entire school would be sent into a flutter. However, the excitement generated by a visit from Mr. Pentland was a happy one, not one filled with dread and fear. Mr. Johnson's memories of this benevolent and important figure in the county's history reflect those of many others: "He was a great inspector. Considerate and kind. He would know if there was a new child and the next time he called, he knew the child by name."

Inventive children

Children in those days were very inventive, simply because they had to be. "We made up our toys. If we wanted to go skiing, we made our own skis, just by seeing how others were made. Then, if we wanted to go to Carnarvon, we'd strap on the skis and be gone. What's an hour or two then? You had time. You weren't as rushed like you are today." There were no cottages on the lakes and they could just zoom along, waving to the people they knew along the way—and they knew everyone.

"We've got a lot of ability if we know how to put it to work," the grandfather now says of how children can do many things if they are given the opportunity to do so. It's only when they are given things all the time that they can't discover they had the ability to make it themselves. What the children of those days lost in store-bought possessions, they more than gained in the self-confidence which came from achievement.

And the children didn't mind that they weren't given many things either, because they knew that families were rich in love and friendship, not money. Mr. Johnson remembers back to one special Christmas, yet if it were repeated today, one thinks most children would say it was the most disappointing Christmas they had ever had.

"One Christmas, Myra got a new sleigh. People didn't have all the toys they have to amuse themselves today," and that sleigh was cherished by the young girl. What happened next was the miracle: "Wilfred got Myra's old sleigh and I got Wilfred's old sleigh and we were all really pleased." How could a young boy be pleased with a second-hand gift? "I didn't have a sleigh of my own," Mr. Johnson says matter-of-factly. "And I still have it."

Even when they received their Christmas stockings, the children were delighted to find it full with an orange, apple, and some candy. "There were no little toys to buy so you never thought of getting any. That's why I can see such a difference in youngsters today."

The realities of choosing a career

Although young Elvin seemed destined to become a farmer, in his heart of hearts, he really wanted to be a surgeon. "I always felt I would like to help people become better." However, continuing with schooling was a very expensive proposition in those days, not only because students had to board out in other communities, but also because the father of the house wouldn't have the help he so desperately needed.

"You just had to accept your circumstances. I guess," he says today of how he felt to have his dreams thwarted. "I was just so thankful to have a good home."

Please turn to page 18



That's young Elvin peeking out from behind Grandfather Thomas Mason's shoulders. When Elvin's mother died when he was four, Elvin was sent to live with Alfred and Sarah Mason

PEOPLE

A man of many skills

Continued from page 16

Farming did have its rewards, however, and it would be a life young Elvin would enjoy.

"It was generally appealing," he says of the lifestyle it provided. "When you're working with horses, you have to give them their time so you took time yourself. I think it was much easier than it is today. Now one farmer can do as much as 25 could do back then, but they're working much harder at it than we were."

One job which has become easier with time is road maintenance, a job Elvin took on for the township before he was married.

"One thing you have to remember is that whatever work was done, a lot of it was done by hand and with a team of horses." The gravel for the roads would be loaded into a special box placed atop a wagon. The sides of the box could be raised, which would cause the sand to pour out. The horses would pull the wagon along a certain stretch of road, some sand would be emptied, and then Elvin would jump down and shovel the sand onto the road. "It was the mid-30's before the township started using trucks. However, in those days, Toronto was just a small city."

Transportation by road was only of secondary importance when young Elvin was growing up. It was the lakes which provided you with the easiest access to other places and no one would be without a boat of some kind. "There are portages between all the lakes which were used regularly. As soon as the ice melted, that was your road." Years later on council, Mr. Johnson would insist on keeping those portages open and accessible to the public. They are a part of the Highlands' heritage he doesn't want to see disappear.

Another job he took on in the winter was as one of the six cooks at Camp 12 at Wren Lake. Camp 12 refers to one of the small settlements the province set up when Highway 35 was being built during the Depression, to provide work—and not much money—to the men of the cities. A few of the local men also took advantage of the meagre wages as an alternative to working in the logging camps.

"I was in charge of the dining room. Every morning, three or four of us sat down to a 100-pound bag of potatoes in water and begin peeling them,

Every day we baked 15 loaves of bread and packed hot lunch which was sent out to the men. At first I earned \$15 a month, and that was the lowest I ever had to accept.

"But even though the hourly rate was so minimal—you probably got a dollar a day—we sold beef for three cents a pound and a 100-pound bag of flour was \$2."

The cooks didn't get any time off, but whenever he could manage it, he would get one of the other cooks to assume his duties on the Sunday. Then, after Saturday night's meal, he would begin the 12-mile walk home to Boshkung Lake. Didn't he get scared? "Yes, yes," he has to admit, drawing out the affirmative before remembering back to one night in particular. "It was pitch dark and I had no flashlight or lantern. I was above Halls Lake when all of a sudden, right beside me, there was a lynx. When it saw me, it just screamed. I felt around for a stone (in case it attacked me), but I couldn't find one so I started walking slowly away. It followed me for a couple of hundred feet and all of a sudden, there was no more sound. I couldn't see anything and wondered where it was. The next time I heard it, it was way over in the woods.

"Bears are all right if it sees you first," and it's a moose in autumn he would never like to meet when alone in the bush.

The walk home would take him two and a half hours, and the same trip back to the camp would have to be made the next night. But the chance to see family again was more than worth the effort. He smiles when he says "I think anyone likes to get home every now and again."

You could never stray far from home during the summer, when all the farmwork had to be done, but on Sunday nights, young men were deserving of some sort of a break. That's when Wilfred and Elvin would head down to Silver Birches Lake on Twelve Mile Lake to take part in the Sunday Service.

A girl named Ruby

Now one year the young men either got their schedules mixed up or the camp forgot to inform them that the boys at the camp would be leaving a week early and the young women from the Scripture Union Business Girls Camp would be taking



In 1944, Elvin Johnson and Ruby Keyho, at left, were married in Toronto. Standing up for them were Wilfred Mason and Joan Keyho. The newlyweds had met a few years earlier at Silver Birches

over. Wilfred and Elvin arrived to find themselves greeted by 12 to 15 young women they had never met before.

"We stayed anyway. Why leave?"

Why leave indeed, and why not later extend Mrs. Mason's invitation to have all of the girls visit at the farm. Especially when one of those girls was named Ruby Keyho.

At the time, young Ruby was the supervisor of the billing department of the Canadian National Carbon, which later became Union Carbide. Once a month she listened to the speakers at the Scripture Union, and when one of them talked about this camp in Haliburton, she and her sister Joan were intrigued. It sounded just the place to spend their summer vacations.

This was one of the first times the sisters had had the opportunity to see some of the province which had become their home a decade or so earlier.

On February 27, 1918, Ruby Keyho was born on Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands close to France but part of England. (The Germans would occupy the island during the Second World War, when Ruby's grandmother would die of malnutrition. An uncle earned many medals and awards in his efforts to fight the Germans, and Mrs. Johnson is thinking of donating them to a special museum in Guernsey which reflects on those years of occupation.)

Guernsey has been made famous by its cows and also its fertile soils, and in Mrs. Johnson's dim recollections of the isle, she sees it as a nice place to live. With her mother, Zelia Brache, helping her read and write at an early age, young Ruby was sent to a private school when she was five to begin her studies with as much earnestness as a child that age can muster.

Then, when she was six, her parents and her aunt and uncle decided that there was more prosperity to be found in one of the other English offshoots,

Canada. Coming over on the Cunard ship, the Ausonia, the voyage was only noteworthy in how sick young Ruby was as she crossed the Atlantic.

The ship docked in Montreal and the family continued on to Toronto, where an uncle was there to meet them. His truck was filled to capacity as the families made their bumpy way to the uncle's home in Oakville. Their stay here was short as a house on Langley Avenue was soon found for the family.

Once settled in the city, Mr. Keyho got a job as a clerk at the shipping yards where an apparently harmless accident would take his life. He had a large birth mark on his hand and one day when he was unloading cartons, something sharp ripped it open and he got blood poisoning, dying a few days later. The promise of happily settling in a new country was quickly tarnished.

In the days before pension plans, mother's allowance and social assistance, Mrs. Keyho had no other alternative than to move in with the aunt and uncle and get a job. Working at the fruit counter of Simpsons for \$11.50 a week, it is one of those funny coincidences that a young girl who worked alongside her would be Hazel Gregory, nee Moore, of Carnarvon.

The family was now living on Logan Avenue, and until it was time to go to high school, Ruby and Joan attended Withrow School, which was quite close. A much longer walk would be in store for them when it came time to finish their education.

Students in Toronto had the choice of three high schools: Eastern Commerce, which taught business courses; Riverdale Collegiate for matriculation; and the Danforth Technical School. Ruby's choice was the first one, as she knew she'd be happier working in an office.

But Eastern Commerce was a fair hike from her home, and even though the streetcar fare was only

Please turn to page 19

The bride from the city was greeted by a house with no running water, no hydro and no car in the driveway



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TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC MEETING

Concerning a Proposed Zoning Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 13th day of February, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

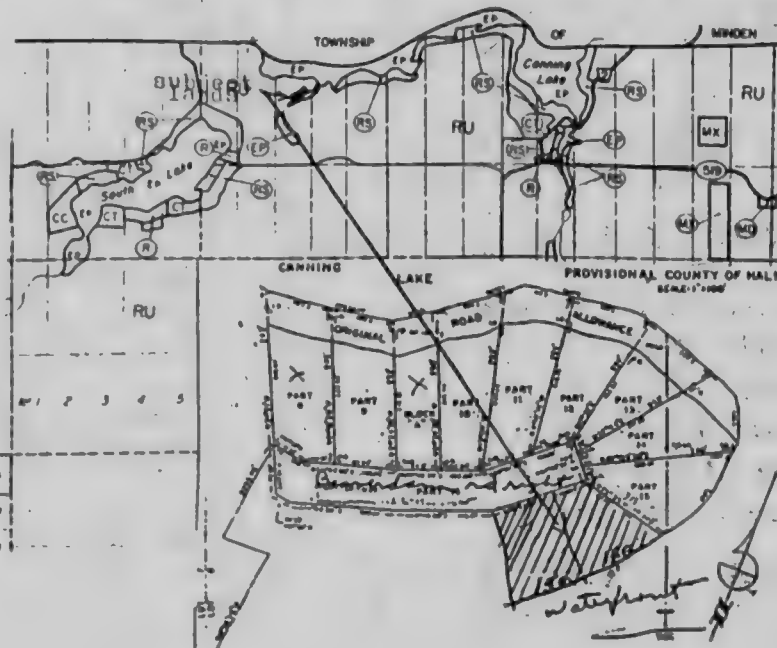
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 0.4 hectares (approximately 1 acre) of land in part of Lot 8, Concession XIV (on Canning Lake) to a Seasonal Residential (RS) Zone to permit the severance of two lots as shown on the Key Map below.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 5th day of January, 1989.

Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
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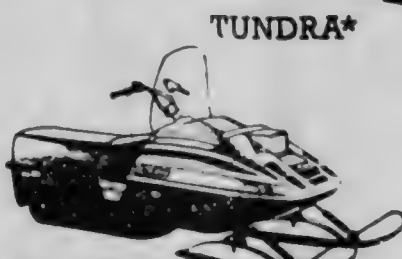
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PEOPLE

Making do with no hydro

Continued from page 17

three cents, one was much too thrifty to splurge on such a luxury. If she was tired, or not feeling well, then she could deposit her pennies, but on any other day, a healthy young girl was expected to walk.

Upon graduation, Ruby looked for something more promising than the fill-in work she had been doing at Simpsons, and the opening in the office at the Canadian National Carbon fit the bill. Like her, all of the other women she would be working with were single and young, for in those days, married women simply didn't work outside the home.

Perhaps it was her dedication to the job which saw Ruby rise through the ranks. She just took it for granted that when you had a job, you were thankful for it and worked hard to keep it. For instance, every 10 days a statement had to be made of all the orders. This meant bringing your dinner to work and staying late into the night so your regular responsibilities would not be disturbed. "We were quite happy to do that because it was our job."

But everyone needs a holiday, and for Ruby, that holiday was to be found on the shores of 12-Mile Lake, with her sister and other members of the Bible Union. Religious all of her life, it wasn't until she was 18 that Ruby had really understood what that religion meant to her and decided to commit herself to its teachings.

'I guess I adapted all right, by making up my mind to. People today don't see that you could do these things'

Who knows what it was that made her stand out from all those other campers at Silver Birches; many years later Mr. Johnson will say he simply picked the best one he saw.

Keeping in touch by letter and the occasional visits, the romance blossomed until on June 17, 1944, the two were married at the Church of the Resurrection on Woodbine Avenue.

A few years earlier, Elvin and Wilfred Mason had bought the acreage adjoining the Mason's property on Boshkung Lake with the understanding that whoever married first would get the farmland. So it was that in 1944, the new Ruby Johnson was taken to her new home with its view of the crystal blue waters of Boshkung.

Now here was a city woman, accustomed to all of the modern conveniences, moving to a house with no electricity, no running water, no car parked outside, no neighbours and quite a distance to travel to the nearest store. Married life must have seemed a daunting proposition.

"In those days, the women went where the man was" and she didn't think twice about why she was making this adjustment. "I guess I adapted all right, by making up my mind to. People today don't see that you could do these things."

Son David was three and son Ray was just a baby when the Johnsons finally hooked up to the hydro lines which had been strung up along the road in

1948. Since you had to pay for the pole and installation yourself, just because hydro was available didn't mean you could afford to instantly share the power.

However, by the time number three son, Ralph, arrived eight years after Ray, Mrs. Johnson's household duties were made much easier. "It was hectic sometimes," she remembers, "but it wasn't bad once we got the hydro."

To begin to describe what Mr. Johnson did for a living from this time on gets a bit confusing, and time lines seem to jump out of synch as various jobs are recalled. Here is an attempt to chronicle some of the ways Mr. Johnson provided for his family when the farming gave way to other opportunities:

For many years he was a salesman for Hobart Manufacturing Company, which made kitchen and food store equipment. In the summers, when he wasn't building cottages, he worked at Camp Calumet, next door, building two buildings for them as well as doing general maintenance. For many summers, Mrs. Johnson would bring the children with her as she provided hundreds of boys with three nutritious meals a day. Mr. Johnson also had a freelance siding business and then he got a job with the Ministry of Natural Resources engineering services.

Time is chronicled more precisely in a resume Mr. Johnson typed up a few years ago when he decided to run for Stanhope's deputy reeve's chair. It reads as follows: 1940-1949, Stanhope Telephone System; 1951-1957, school board trustee; 1966-1967, councillor; three months in 1969, councillor, filling in for a councillor who had died; 1971 to 1974, councillor; 1977 to 1985, councillor. To this he could add: 1985-1988, deputy reeve.

While there are gaps in his record of being a councillor, it's not because he didn't try to have a continuous presence in the municipal office. But he lost out in some of those terms to cottagers, such as the late Napier Simpson, who were supported by other cottagers.

"If you're going to be fair with everyone, you have to know all the area," Mr. Johnson says today, looking back to how some cottagers found it difficult to comment on non-cottage issues and attend all the necessary meetings. But he also says the



Young Ruby, second from front left, with her Girl Guide troop: What would today's uniform designer, Alfred Sung, have to say?

cottager's voice on council is very important, and he would like to see the area's cottage industry improve and grow.

Yet if you're going to have more people come into the area, you also have to have more services. Mr. Johnson recognized several years ago when he and Jim Elder were discussing the possibility of starting up a fire department. They had been told they wouldn't be able to get enough volunteer firefighters but they believed differently. Where there's a will, there's a way, and as Mr. Johnson admits himself, "I've got too much of the British bulldog in me" to not let his will find the ways.

In an extensive campaign, not only were they able to find the required volunteers, but they also raised the \$8,000 needed to build the fire hall on North Shore Road. (Labour was volunteered by the firemen and supporters of the venture.)

But with Mr. Johnson, one project seems to meld into another, and now that there's a successful and thriving fire department as a legacy, there are other things which need his attention. Portages need to be made known again as a tourist attraction, another park is to be created on the side of Highway 35, benches have to be made and placed in these parks, and a clean industry, such as woodworking must be encouraged to settle in the Highlands.

"I would like to see a lot of areas improved," he admits. Asked why he didn't want to go about

this by running for another term in office, he replies "I thought someone younger should take my place." His wife disagrees. She believes her husband, who isn't really that old, still has a lot to contribute to council decisions.

However, he's content to offer his services behind the scenes now. His knowledge of the area is extensive and since it reaches back into the past, is an invaluable guide for anyone who wants to know where abandoned road allowances and portages used to run, or who used to own such and such a piece of property.

And then there is the family, the children and grandchildren whose turn it is to hear the stories both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have to tell. Since church is not for Sundays only, there are various projects to be involved in, events to be organized and lawns to be trimmed.

Not to mention the visiting and travelling yet to be done. "I pretty well do what I want to do when I want to do it," says Mrs. Johnson, and now her husband will be able to say the same thing. "We're gadabouts—while we can," as a salmon fishing trip near Wawa this fall illustrates.

"The main ingredient is to love the Lord," they both agree, syphoning all aspects of life down into that one important facet. When added to any recipe—whether for happiness, a loving family life, success—the results are bound to be fruitful.

JANUARY IS ALZHEIMER MONTH.

The Haliburton County Alzheimer Support Group will hold their January meeting

Wednesday, January 25, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.

at the
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
(back entrance)

A film, "Love's Labour" will be shown by Anne Ollikainen, Administrator of Extencicare Haliburton, RN, BA, M.Ed., Diploma in Ger.

Discussion, question and answer period followed by refreshments.

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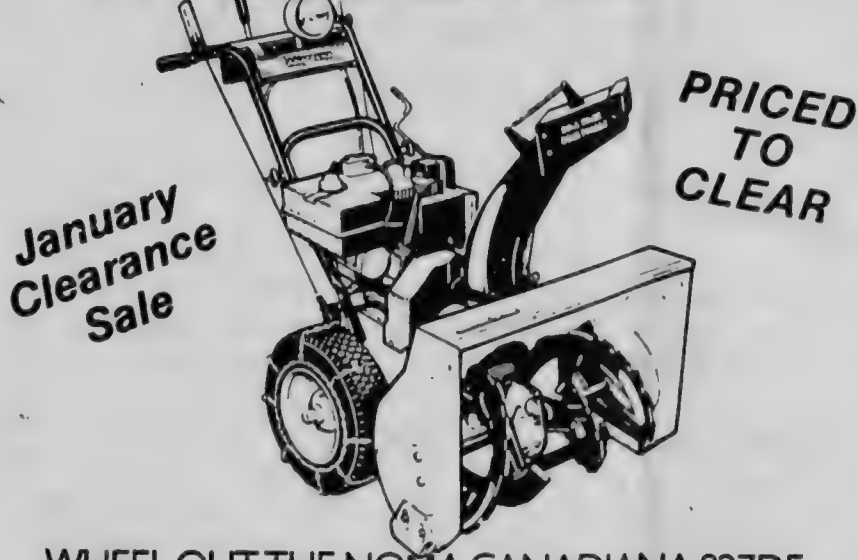
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COMMUNITY NEWS

'Night out' is being raffled

"WE SERVE"—LION'S NEWS

by Jackie Banks

In this and future columns, it is the intent to inform readers of the activities of the local Lion's Club.

On September 24, we celebrated our 10th anniversary with a dinner and dance at Birchpoint Lodge. Visitors were Bill Scott M.P., Lion Dale St. John, Deputy Governor, and Lion Charlie Crawford, former District Governor. During proceedings, the draw for the "Log Cabin" quilt proved Mrs. Carla Watson of Tory Hill as the winner.

On November 24 we held our dinner meeting at Driftwood Restaurant. Dave Allison was inducted as a new member. Lion Grant Croft was sponsor.

Christmas Eve, at Banks Store, the 50/50 draw was held. Winner Pat Misasi of Brooklin received \$115.

Our Christmas Tree project was very successful. Thanks to everyone, especially Haliburton Lumber, West Guilford Store and Banks Store for handling the sales. A special thanks to those who allowed us to cut on their property.

On December 8, our Christmas party was held at Harvest Dining Lounge. Highlights included a Chinese auction that left everyone broke but happy.

The present project is the sale of tickets for a "Night Out" including overnight stay, at Wig-A-Mog Inn. Proceeds are for a \$1,000 Melvin Jones Fellowship in memory of the late Lion Gordon Bennett. These funds are administered by Lion's International and are used for emergencies anywhere in the world.

Our Easter Bunnies will be going on sale soon. We would appreciate your support, as this is a major fund raiser.

We are always interested in new members. The more hands, the lighter the work. If interested, please call 754-4064 or 457-1490.



Carla Watson of Tory Hill was the winner of the Lion's Club's quilt raffle.

Presenting it is treasurer Grant Croft and president Ted Saxby

Roast beef dinner is January 28th

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Our icy conditions of the past week have seen a number of nasty falls. We are sorry to learn that Louise Watson is in Lindsay Hospital suffering a broken hip and Doris McQuire has a broken leg both from falls. Our best wishes to them and the many with cuts and bruises.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Chris Pritchard of Minden. Our deepest sympathies to Doug Pritchard and family.

The annual Winter Carnival roast beef dinner will be held at the C.E. Building on January 28 from 5pm to 7pm. Ten dollars for adults and five dollars for children. I hope to see you there.

Volunteers are needed to help with pictures and posters for the Sunday School curriculum. Any one who can help in any way are asked to attend on January 24 at 9:00 a.m. in the Christian Education Building.

Intended for last week:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mrs. Joan Fennell spent the Christmas holidays in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory.

The Archer family is happy to gather together with Stan home from hospital, Gary and children of Regina, and Cliff and family of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and son Mark of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay and children Krista and Matthew joined the Max McKays for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay, son Greg and Michelle Harrison spent the New Year holidays at their cottage on Matagami Lake.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cass of Phils Roadhouse on the birth of their son in Huntsville on December 24, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bell who became grandparents on December 26.

Vacationing with Bob and Nicky Fletcher are

Berdona and Vic Maxwell of the beautiful state of Vermont.

Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren gathered for Christmas at the home of Edith Russell.

Most of our young people were home from their

various colleges and universities for the long holidays. We wish them good luck on the return to their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell spent their festive time with the Bill Gatskys and Neil Russells.

Theresa M. Peacock

Mrs. Theresa Mary Ann (Carmichael) Peacock in her 82nd year died peacefully on Friday, January 6, 1989 at Strathaven Nursing Home, Bowmanville, Ontario.

She was the daughter of the late William D. Carmichael and Mary Ann Carmichael of Gooderham, Ontario. She was born in Gooderham on October 10, 1908.

On August 28, 1937 Theresa was married to the late Theodore R. Peacock. She resided in Gooderham her lifetime except for the last three years when she lived in Bowmanville, Ontario with her sister Mrs. Victor Snider. The last 10 months were spent in the hospital and a nursing home due to illness. During

her life she lived in the CNR Station where she was a caretaker. Her personal interests centred around her home and community.

Left to mourn her passing are Faye (Mrs. Victor Snider) and many cousins.

The funeral service was held in Gooderham Pentecostal Church Monday, January 9, 1989 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Brian Williamson officiating. The pallbearers were Lorne Madill, Wm. Frylls, Ross Cary, Fred McCall, Brock Snider and Victor Snider. Interment was in Gooderham (Glamorgan) Cemetery.

The many beautiful floral tributes and charitable donations spoke of the esteem which she was held in the community.

New council executive is elected

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnie Barnum

Well, folks, we are starting another new year. Sadly for us since Pearl Lyle has resigned as our news writer. She feels she is not able to continue in this capacity. Winnifred Barnum will endeavor to carry on as news writer in Pearl's place. She will be greatly missed by everyone who read "Senior League".

At present there are several ladies here who are training to be health care aides.

We have two new residents, May Horsley and Alice Rivers, and we hope they enjoy their residence here.

In our showcase we are displaying our new Cook Books which we have for sale. They are full of good recipes and we think they are very attractive and will make real nice gifts.

Thursday afternoon the Haliburton Legion Ladies

served us a beautiful lunch and led us in a lovely sing song. We appreciated it very much. At 3 o'clock our Residents' Council was held at which new officers were chosen for the next two years. President: W. Barnum; Secretary: Pearl Lyle; Treasurer: Grace Coburn. Welcoming Committee: Mary McKelvey and Lola Prentice.

We had Bible Study conducted by Mrs. Coleman from Carnarvon on Friday afternoon, and Bill Payne and Band entertained us in the evening with very enjoyable music. We thank them very much, especially George Smith who travelled here and back from Oshawa just to play for us.

Marshall Harrison had his son and Gerrie McKay's brother and his wife called to see them. Mrs. Stitt has returned from the hospital.

Maron Rose is doing very well in hospital. She had a couple of falls and broke her hip. We wish all these sick people a speedy recovery. Daisy Sutherland has been very sick here at the Home.

Last Thursday I had Eva Howe call to see me. She also called on Ruby Lewis. Darlene McIlwain and Irene Roberts came on Sunday to see me, then I had my sister and her husband—Mary and Roy Cameron, to have dinner with me here at Hyland Crest. Pearl Lyle has some of her family almost every day to see her, which must make her very happy.

Because of the bad weather Sunday night, Mr. Burgess was unable to hold Chapel Service. He has only missed a couple of services since he started as Sunday night Pastor for us. Sunday Alice Todd had a pleasant surprise when Mabel Deacon called on her, and today on her birthday her brother-in-law took her out to afternoon tea. She also had a phone call from her

daughter-in-law in Richmond Hill wishing her a Happy Birthday on January 9.

Thursday night two Kinsmen came to call Bingo for us. We had an enjoyable evening and Jean Taylor was high winner.

Terri Lynn Fearrey comes every Monday night to show us short films in the auditorium. She gives her time to entertain us in this way. We appreciate her doing this and thank her very much. This week's films were: "Winter Camp", "The Grampians", and "All About Bears".

On Wednesday Gladys Kirkpatrick had her son and his wife for a visit. Annie Schultz's son came Sunday and took her home to Kilmount for a day's visit.

Mrs. Marion Leventer and Mrs. Muriel York of Woodbridge and Sunderland visited Verna Jarvis (her two daughters) all of Tuesday afternoon, January 11th.

Please turn to page 22

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THIS WEEK

The glorious rise and screeching fall of a baby grand

Continued from page 1

the sounds of her, a little bitter of the ravages of time.

Back in the late 1960's, she was the pride and joy of the musically-inclined at the school, and even those outside the school who attended the Glee Club's annual musical. In most schools, such an esoteric club would be considered sissy's stuff, "but when you've got half your football team standing up there singing, it does give it a new image," says Mr. Gliddon, who directed the club during his years as HHSS music teacher.

"To us, the piano and the Glee Club were intrinsically linked," he says today. Preparations for the May musical began right after curtains were drawn on the last year's musical. A few months later, rehearsals were held in the music room where one of those low-born upright pianos had to suffice. But two or three days before opening night, the excitement grew to a pitch when the singers could sing to the accompaniment of a real grand piano, albeit a baby one.

"We had been promoted to the grand piano and it was a lift to our morale so we had to behave accordingly," Mr. Gliddon says of the respectful aura the piano seemed to cast on anything it lent its music to. "We were very proud of it. It was the only baby grand piano we had seen and it was ours." Students would lovingly polish it to perfection, just as the first car is always gleaming, for it added that professional touch to what were indeed, very professional performances.

"In a way we considered it to be a symbol of good music."

Looking at pictures from the musicals, one has to be surprised they're from a highschool performance, and not just because there's a baby grand shining in the corner. Wendy Schofield was the costume mistress and the clothes she designed and sewed—practically in every spare minute throughout the school year—are quite simply phenomenal. For Sullivan and German's *Merrie England*, she made more than 60 Elizabethan-replica costumes, each with the most amazing details. It's not surprising she went on to work at the National Ballet and Stratford Theatre's costume department.

"It was our lives," and for many students from 1967 to 1978, the Glee Club was the highlight of their highschool years. Some of the students who pursued a musical career were Ray Johnson, who teaches music at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Richard Stouffer who plays with the London Symphony Orchestra, Catherine Kinsman, who took her talents to Los Angeles, and Wendy Schofield.

Mention should be made to Mr. Gliddon's devotion to the club, which went above and beyond the call of duty. In the days before night buses, he would drive some students home to Wilberforce and Harcourt, turn around, and pick up another group to take home to Gelert or Miner's Bay. Wendy Schofield would return from a shopping spree with a box full of material which her mother suspects Mr. Gliddon paid for from his own pocket. He was

already designing and painting the sets, arranging the advertising and setting up exchanges with the twin Glee Club from East York Collegiate. When he says it was their lives, he certainly means it as far as his personal commitment was concerned.

But how did they get a baby grand?

Now even though the Glee Club's presentations were noteworthy, the opportunity to have a baby grand piano as its mascot was not due to talent alone. That had more to do with generosity and a love of music.

Few people who lived in Haliburton in the sixties will ever forget Margaret Finney of Maple Lake. What they remember may be sometimes painful, but at least they'll remember.

Mr. Gliddon first met her when he returned home from the University of Toronto, where he had just earned his degree in music. He knew that she was the founder and director of The Madrigal Singers and he wanted to join.

"Good," Mrs. Finney replied when she heard his request. "Sing."

"Pardon?"

"Sing, sing anything."

While he can't remember what he chose to impress this formidable character with, he can remember being forcibly interrupted a few bars into the song—she had unceremoniously punched him in the stomach.

"Get your gut in," she ordered. "You can't sing like that." What was the point of opening your mouth if your back wasn't straight and you weren't breathing properly?

A few decades after that initial shock, Mr. Gliddon gingerly chooses his words to describe the woman he grew to admire. "She treated you like a diamond in the rough. She was very English and we were all rather terrified of her. If she didn't like something, she didn't care whom she said it in front of."

"But we all came under her spell and certainly respected her. She had a rough exterior, but oh, she had a soft heart really."

Practice made perfect because she would have it no other way. You simply didn't dare to hit the wrong note, or try to fluff your way through a cold or you would be in for an icy blast of criticism.

Some of the people who thought this danger was worth the pleasure in performing for a tight-knit, high-standard choir were the following: Mary Oliver, Mr. Nurse, Eileen Robertson, Bert Allan, Mildred Sproats, Pat and Flossie Burk, Jack and Shirley Hill, Norm and Betty Harrison, Marg Harrison, Laura Carnegie, Peggie Neville, Gloria Niemi, Eileen Morrison, Ruth MacBrien, Earl and Eleanor Cooper and Kathleen Owens.

Perhaps it was at the practices that she and Mr. Gliddon started talking about his job teaching music at the highschool. It was going well yet budgets didn't always allow for the quality of instruments he had been accustomed to at university.

"For her, music was her life and she probably couldn't understand why it couldn't be for everyone" so she came up with a solution. Her neighbour at Maple Lake was a Mrs. McCracken, who had been a concert pianist. But Parkinson's disease had slowly taken away her ability to play and the baby grand piano in her living room had become an ornamental reminder of their severed friendship. Mrs. Finney told her about the Glee Club's predicament, and Mrs. McCracken, much to her everlasting credit, said "I'd love to give it for the young people."

A deal was worked out and according to Mr. Gliddon it was a very sweet deal indeed. The Glee Club, the Students Council and the board of education each paid one-third of the \$1,500 selling price. "It was practically a gift," says Mr. Gliddon, who estimates it was worth more than \$4,000 at the time.

Getting it from Mrs. McCracken's living room to the music room at the highschool was a wee bit of a challenge.

Earl Cooper had an old half-ton truck and Mr. Gliddon recruited some of the bigger boys to help. Together they drove off to the McCracken's where oddly enough, Mrs. McCracken was not to be seen. "We all suddenly realized why. We were taking her life" their eyes seemed to acknowledge as they sadly looked at one another. It was a very solemn bunch which finally got the piano in the back of the truck.

A far from glorious transition

But during the trip home, they had the piano's life to think of. "We were riding in the back, trying to hold the piano and keep it from falling out." What the piano was thinking about this drop in living standards and unfamiliar rough treatment, no one will ever know.

When they arrived at the school, the caretaker took one look at the piano and asked "So what are you going to do with that?" There was not a door wide enough to get the piano through. What were they going to do?

Do something they must, and Mr. Gliddon raises his eyebrows when he says "we did." There was no other option than to turn it on its side and risk breaking everyone's back to lift it through the music room door without damaging their prize.

However, this meant that every time the piano was used for a public performance, the same manoeuvre had to be successful accomplished. This was too hard on everyone's back so one of the doors was widened in the music room, making it much easier for everyone concerned.

Eventually the piano was moved to the stage, where it was kept in an elevated "cage." It was hot and dry, not ideal conditions for a piano's wellbeing. "It really helped to kill it."

When the Glee Club folded in 1978, the piano was

given a new life through the concert series. Now these were people who knew how to treat a lady. Unfortunately, she no longer knew how to act like one.

She had already started acting up when Mr. Gliddon was playing her. "As proud as we were about that piano, every year that I had to sit and play it, I realized this piano was not what it should be." He came away feeling very stiff and sore, with his shoulder muscles not recuperating for days.

But physical pain turned into the more emotional variety when he had to sit and listen to the concert pianists the concert series brought in. When Maureen Forrester arrived, it was a good thing her voice had the power to lift the audience above and beyond their hard seats, and for Mr. Gliddon, the power to take his mind off what the poor accompanist was going through. "I was so embarrassed."

So it was that when Ruth Still, who organizes the concert series, told him that it was time to think of buying a new piano, Mr. Gliddon quickly offered his heart—and back—felt endorsement. Not only is it expensive to maintain the present piano, (she must be tuned before every performance and more serious repairs are imminent), but she isn't very reliable.

However, there is no Mrs. McCracken to rely on this time around to present the community with a grand little gift. Coming to the rescue is the Ministry of Culture and Communication, which will provide a grant of 50 per cent of the cost, but that means approximately \$4-5,000 must be raised in the community. The Legion has agreed to provide a new home for the piano, away from errant basketballs and curious students. Anyone interested in helping out should contact Mrs. Still at 754-2602, Mr. Gliddon or Melissa Stevens.

In the coming weeks there will be more about the fundraising drive, but perhaps before people start dreaming about a newer, younger piano, they should spend a few minutes reflecting on all the joy the baby grand has brought to those around her over the years.

Yet don't be afraid if she starts to seem like a real person to you. Think of what it must have been like for her to be packed off in an old half-ton and taken away from the woman who had once so lovingly played her. Is the baby grand like the grandfather clock of song which "stopped, short, never to go again when the old man died"? Then think of Mrs. Finney, who by the way, died about a decade ago. A few weeks before her death, however, she organized a choir in her nursing home "and probably gave them a really rough time." Is the piano's gruffness in homage to her? And what about Mr. Gliddon, what influence has he had on her? Perhaps it is because of his pride and enthusiasm she has lasted this long.



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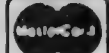
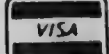
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Ice races are starting soon

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

George Shepherd is now home from hospital and was staying at the home of his son George Jr. in Cobocok. I hope all is well soon. They miss George at bingo.

Mike McCluney has now left his parents Kinmount home and returned to his army base in Winnipeg. All the McCluney family enjoyed their Christmas 1988 in Florida.

The local Masonic Order members enjoyed dinner at the Kinvale Restaurant in Kinmount, January 5 and later enjoyed movies.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games January 5 were: ladies' low, Ruth Menard who also held most lone hands; ladies' low, Nora Crego; men's high, Bill Menard; men's low, Esther Graham.

As of Friday, January 6, Charlie Henderson was still in Minden Hospital. Get well soon Charlie.

Scottish dancers are enjoyed by everyone

MORE SENIOR LEAGUE

Continued from page 20

Earl Cooper and Kathy were here Wednesday night. They were accompanied by the Scottish Dancers. Everyone enjoyed it immensely. Thank you all.

Linda English has done a great job of doing two jobs while Doris Robertson has had one misfortune after another. We are looking forward to her return. we

hope next week.

Just a reminder to all our families and friends buying clothing, please purchase machine washable material and mark on the garment our name and number to help us know our clothing. It is very important our clothing is machine washable and marked with our name and number.

Keep smiling.

ed her back.

The Minden Dog Sled Derby was cancelled due to lack of snow for Saturday, January 14 but I'm told that Saturday, January 21 will see the cars all newly painted, decorated and ready to race and be banged up again on the ice. Tom Prentice does a fantastic job of caring for the peanut shaped ice race course, flooding, sweeping, shaping, in general all caretaking thereof and Tom was also winner of the Peterborough Trophy last year driving an '84 Skoda. A number of drivers have already signed up for the Derby but they would really like to see more drivers get into the action. if you are interested you may call

Don Wild at 454-1957, or Ron Smith at 887-1284 for any information you may need.

A Mr. Swinson who is an artist sign painter and who now lives on Bexley Road is another new racer this year. Don Wild tells me he would love to see more entrants of Volkswagens. Maybe I'll have some winners for you next time.

Get well soon Ross, after your Friday the thirteenth surgery at Peterborough Civic.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 with your news and remember the words of Bob Edwards, "If your luck isn't what it should be, write a 'P' in front of it and try again."

Tax reform means benefits larger

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

As of January 1, 1989 the baby bonus cheques you receive will reflect an increase of 36 cents, raising it to \$32.74 per month for each child under the age of 18. Unemployment insurance premiums that workers pay will decrease from \$2.35 per \$100 of insurable earnings to \$1.95. The contribution from employers will also drop from \$3.29 per \$100 of insurable earnings to \$2.73. Maximum monthly Old

Age Security pensions will increase to \$323.28. The maximum monthly supplement for single, low income pensioners will rise to \$384.19, the supplement for a married pensioner will increase to \$250.23 and the maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance will rise to \$633.17.

If you have any questions regarding these changes, contact your nearest information centre at 457-2733 or 286-4100.

Winter trout fishing is a favourite pastime

by JAMES K. BARKER

District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources

Ice fishing for trout, from January 1 to March 31, is an enjoyable tradition within Minden District. The District has more than 150 trout lakes. The principle trout species angled for include Lake Trout, Brook Trout, Rainbow Trout and more recently Splake. Splake, a cross between lake and brook trout are providing good to excellent angling in several lakes. Splake were stocked to provide additional angling opportunities in underproducing lakes and to help remove excess angling pressure from native lake trout fisheries, by providing a high quality alternative sport fish to lake trout. To date, the splake program has met with excellent angler acceptance and appreciation.

The Minden District Fishing Map and Booklet, and the Stocking Lists should be referred to by those anglers who want to check out the fishing opportunities in the Minden District. These publications which are funded by resident sport fishing licence funds, are available free of charge at the Minden District Office.

Winter anglers, please note that the 1989 Resident Sport Fishing Licence is required by all anglers between the ages of 18 and 64 inclusive. As well all Ice Huts placed on lakes within Minden District, must be registered at the District Office. A registration number can be obtained free of charge by calling or writing the Minden District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Remember, huts must be removed from the lakes by March 31.

This winter Minden District Fish and Wildlife staff

will be conducting intensive surveys of anglers (creel surveys) on 16 lakes, and spot checks on most of the remaining trout lakes. Please cooperate with the creel surveyor, who will be asking questions about your fishing trip, and taking measurements of your fish. The information gathered is essential for the management of these sports fisheries.

Winter anglers are reminded that the Resident Sport Fishing Licence is required for 1989

Voluntary Creel Books are available at the District Office or from the Creel Surveyors. These books allow the angler to keep ones own angling records, and provides the District Fisheries managers with excellent information over a wide variety of lakes. Your cooperation with this program would certainly be appreciated.

Poachers steal from nature and they steal from you! Please report any illegal activities to the District Office. During weekends or after hours the District Duty Officer can be reached through the Ontario Provincial Police in Minden.

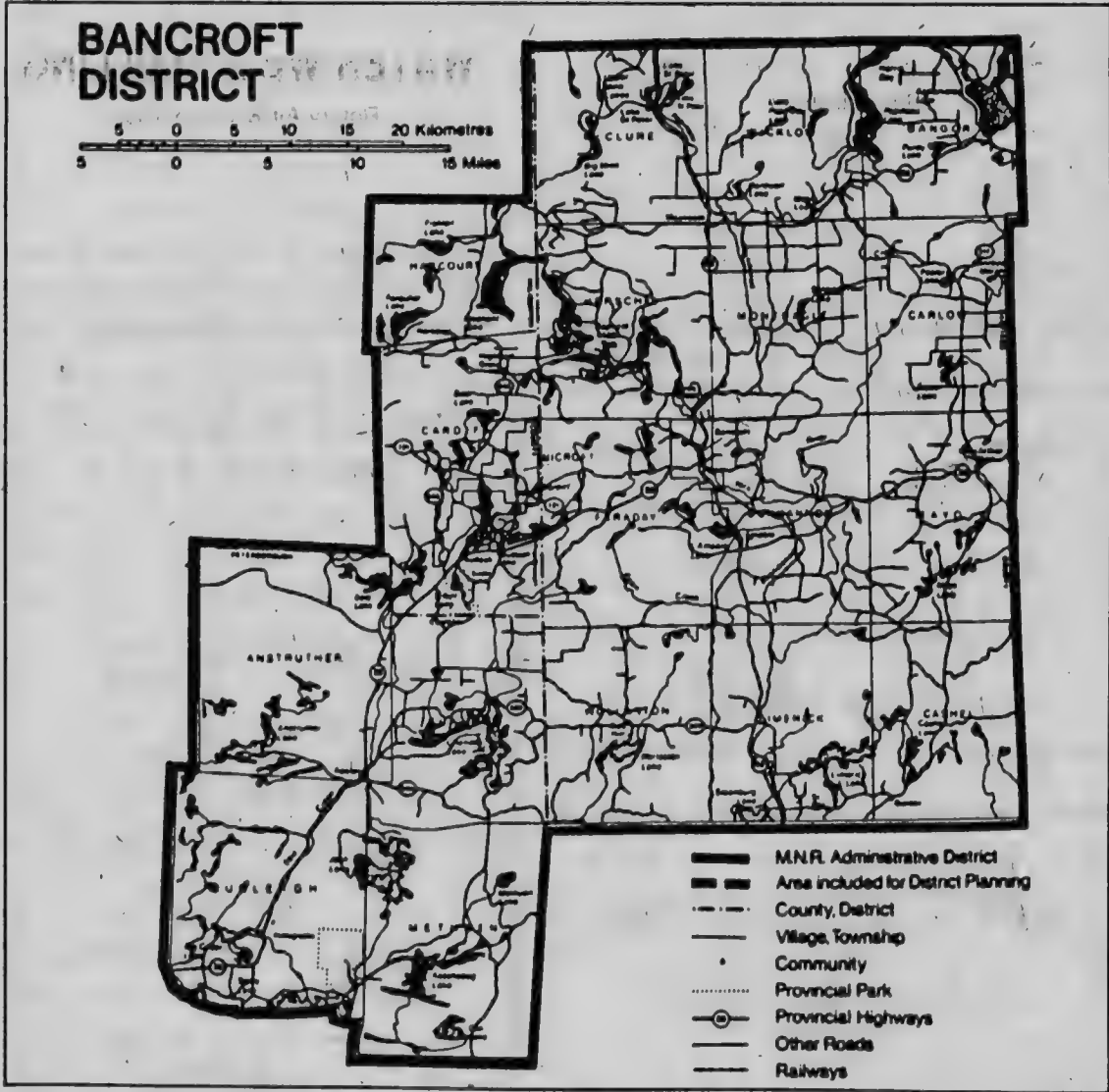
Please ensure that all material packed in to angle is packed out. Garbage left behind gives all anglers a bad name.

Ice conditions are often unstable, and can change from one week to the next. Talk to local anglers, marinas, bait shops, etc. before venturing onto unfamiliar conditions.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE for the BANCROFT TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Bancroft District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is currently in the process of preparing a twenty-year Timber Management Plan (1990 - 2010) for the Bancroft Crown Management Unit.



The Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a Public Information Centre in Bancroft to present the progress made to date on the Timber Management Plan. The Information Centre will be held at the O.M.N.R. District Office in Bancroft on February 15, 1989 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and February 18, 1989 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend and review the preliminary proposals and potential alternatives being considered for the Planning area. Members of the planning team will be on-hand to respond to any inquiries.

The Public Information Centre will include a presentation of the following:

- the proposed areas of forestry operations for the 5 - 20 year period;
- the more precise locations for secondary roads for the first five years and the most acceptable alternatives;
- the identified areas of concern (e.g. tourism and cottage areas, canoe routes, spawning beds, deer yards and wintering areas, etc.); and
- the alternate ways that operations may be carried out in these areas and the preferred or most acceptable way of operating.

Following the Public Information Centre, the public will have a thirty-day period to respond to the Plan proposals. During this period, the information material will be available to the public at the Bancroft District Office.

Any group or individual having concerns regarding the Timber Management Plan proposals are asked to submit their written comments by March 20, 1989 to the following address:

District Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

Additional information with respect to the Timber Management Plan, the planning process, or the plan proposals can be obtained by contacting Mr. Bruce Fleck, Management Forester, at (613) 332-3940.



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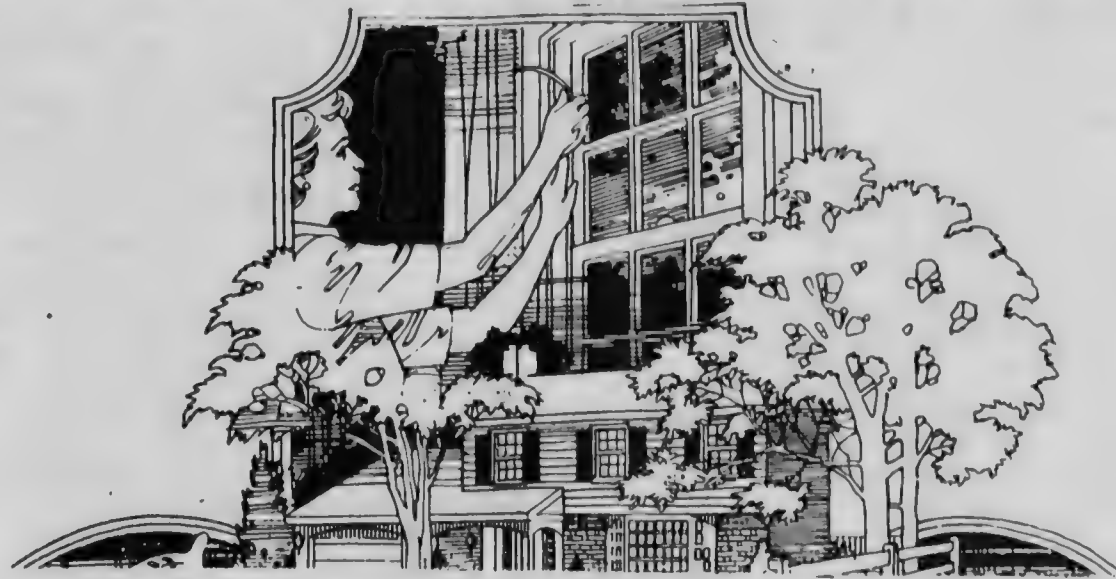
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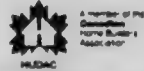


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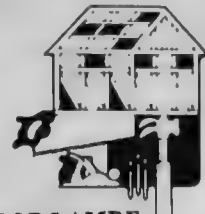
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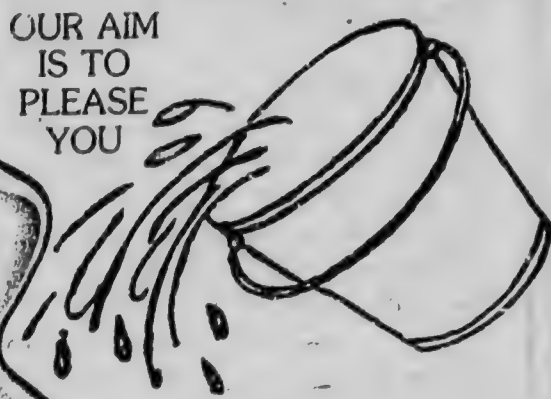
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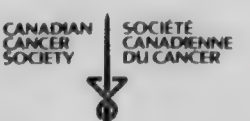
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COMMUNITY NEWS

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

When we had "Mrs. D." over for dinner last week, I served a delicious soup but it was chunky enough to call a stew. Homemade soups and stews are always good and stick to your ribs during these cold days. Next week I will be giving you dumpling recipes to serve with soups and stews. Enjoy!

BEEF GOULASH SOUP

4 slices bacon
2 medium onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tbsp. paprika
2 tsp. salt
2 pounds beef stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 medium tomato, cut up
1 small can tomato paste
3 medium potatoes, peeled and finely chopped

In Dutch oven, cook bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving drippings; crumble bacon. Cook onions and garlic in drippings until tender. Stir in paprika and salt. Add meat cubes and bacon; cook and stir 2-3 minutes. Add tomato, tomato paste, and 2 cups water. Cover and simmer 1-1/4 hours or until meat is tender. Add potatoes. Simmer 20 minutes. Spoon off fat. Serves 6-8.

HAMBURGER SOUP

1 pound lean ground beef
1 19oz can tomatoes, cut up
2 medium onions, chopped
2 medium carrots, sliced
2 stalks celery, chopped
1/3 cup pearl barley
1/4 cup catsup
1 tbsp. instant beef bouillon granules
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dried basil, crushed
1 bay leaf

In large saucepan cook ground beef until browned. Drain off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients and 5 cups water. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 1 hour. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove bay leaf. Serves 6.

DEVILED CHICKEN SOUP

3 pound chicken, cut up
1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
1 stalk celery, chopped (1/2 cup)
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2-1/4 cups tomato juice
19 oz can cream-style corn
1-1/2 cups potato, peeled and chopped
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
Dash cayenne

In a large kettle combine chicken pieces, onion, celery, salt and pepper. Add 3 cups water; bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 1 hour. Remove chicken from broth. Skim off fat. When cool, discard skin and bones; cube chicken; set aside. Stir tomato juice, corn, potato, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder, and cayenne into the broth. Bring to boil. Simmer for 15-20 minutes. Stir in cubed chicken. Cover and simmer until heated through. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

OXTAIL VEGETABLE SOUP

2 pounds oxtails, cut in 1-1/2 inch lengths
3 tbsp. flour
2 tsp. cooking oil
19 oz can tomatoes, cut up
1 can beef broth
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dried thyme
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
2 cups carrots, cut in julienne strips
2 cups turnip, cut in julienne strips
1/2 cups frozen peas

Trim fat from oxtails. Coat oxtails with flour. In Dutch oven brown oxtails in hot oil. Add undrained tomatoes, beef broth, water, wine, onion, sugar, salt, thyme, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Skim off fat. Add carrots and turnip; cover and simmer 25 minutes. Stir in peas; cook 5 minutes more. Makes 4-6 servings.

"A closed mouth gathers no foot."

Dorset Senior Club will be hosting screening of *Man from Snowy River*

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

A very Happy Birthday is wished to Devon Villard, who will celebrate his 9th birthday on January 24.

In spite of the fact that many are in Florida and more are leaving from week to week, the attendance at the Dorset Senior Club is very well maintained. Last Wednesday there was Bingo and this afternoon there will be games, cards, shuffleboard or what you desire. Next Wednesday, January 25 we will have a great film "The Man From Snowy River". The film will start at 1:30 in the afternoon. They hope to have a good attendance for this showing.

Nobody wants to hear about the weather and if it would stay put we wouldn't mention it, but it is so erratic that we can't refrain from commenting on it. People were tearing all over the lakes on snowmachines, unwisely evidently, but after the cold spell, what do we have but thunder, lightning and rain; then it gets cold again and there is a shower of snow; then, guess what, more rain, some of it freezing. The walking is treacherous and the driving impossible at times. May

the month of February be sunny, with a temperature not lower than 10 degrees or preferably around 20 degrees.

The staff at the Dorset Children's Centre would like to express their thanks to the community members who helped to make their Christmas party very special for the children and their parents. Thanks to Claytons General Store, the Dorset Senior Citizens, Robinsons Store, Avery Audio/Video, Ruth Ross tupperware, Nordic Inn and Dorset Fire Department. The Dorset Children's Centre wishes everyone a safe and happy New Year.

Intended for last week

Having been ill with the flu, I didn't get any news for last week and I apologize. We have birthdays that should have been in last week so I will mention them belatedly: Mary Fitz-Gibbon on the 5th and Bon Carson on the 7th. Coming up: Hazel Sears on January 14, Joyce McKay on the 15th, Johnny Walker on the 16th, Marg Walkden and Mac MacDonald on the 18th. Best wishes and good luck to all

our January birthday people.

A special Happy Birthday to Kevin Nixon who will be seven years old on January 13.

The Christmas season was a time of family gatherings and celebrations, with many out of town relatives arriving to join their families. Ted and Gloria Morris had their share of family events. Bonnie and John Leslie and son Jason were here from LongLac, Ontario for the Christmas season. As well as the Leslie's, Rick and Kathy and son Joshua, Jennifer and Chris all enjoyed Christmas dinner with Ted and Gloria.

Christmas was made extra special with the Christening of Jason John Leslie at Knox United Church with many worshippers joining in the service.

Another special event occurred on New Year's Day with the dedication of Joshua Edward Morris at the Salvation Army in Huntsville. Present for the occasion were paternal grandparents, Ted and Gloria Morris of Dorset and maternal grandparents Val and Barbara Thompson from Kapuskasing, who had spent the holiday season with relatives in Huntsville and Dorset.

On Boxing Day the Morris family visited Gloria's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Singer in Newmarket to help celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary. Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren gathered to honour them. The celebrants are 87 and 86 respectively and enjoying good health. We include our congratulations to this couple who have enjoyed such a long married life.

The Dorset Public Library will have new hours for Tuesdays as of January 17. The hours will be 12:30 to 4:30 on Tuesdays with no evening hours. The Saturday hours will be the same, from 10:00 to 12:00.

The Dorset Senior Club was entertained on Wednesday, January 4 at the home of Helen Sutton and Mary Fitz-Gibbon on Kawagama Lake. As is their custom, the ladies provided a buffet. After lunch there was a short business meeting, this being the first get together of the group in 1989. It was cold, but a beautiful day for a drive to a beautiful spot for a beautiful afternoon.

Ellen and Stan Booker had a nice visit with their daughter, Linda in Cobourg, where they spent a few days over Christmas.

Get well to our friends in the hospital and those who have been ill over the holiday.

Dysart council briefs...

At its January regular meeting, Dysart et al council considered the following matters:

1988 tax write-offs in the amount of \$4,887.50 were approved.

The Reeve and the Clerk were authorized to petition the Ministry of Transportation for final payment of Subsidy.

The fee structure for tax and building information was increased to \$10.00 for Tax Certificates and \$25.00 for Building and/or Zoning Compliance Letters. This rate becomes effective immediately.

The Reeve and the Clerk were authorized to sign an Agreement between the Municipality of Dysart et al and Glamorgan, that 1989 Fire rates be \$1,500 standby plus \$250 for the first hour and \$125 per hour thereafter.

The Reeve and the Clerk also were authorized to sign an Agreement between the Municipality of Dysart et al and Snowdon, that 1989 Fire rates be \$2,500 standby plus \$250 for the first hour and \$150 per hour thereafter.

A by-law to authorize the borrowing of monies to meet until taxes are collected—the current expenditures of the Municipality was passed.

By-Law No. 89-2, declaring Part II of the Provincial Offences Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 400, as amended, applicable to Parking Infractions under certain Municipal By-laws was passed.

Please turn to page 26

Senior winter games expanded this year

HOME SUPPORT

by NORMA HODGSON

The deer are off and running again! Where? Deer Lodge, naturally! When? The Senior Winter Games of Haliburton County! This popular game will again be featured as the over 55 residents gather for a day of fun and friendly competition. The Winter Games were so popular last year that they will be offered for two days, so that even more people will be able to participate.

On Monday, February 6 and Monday, March 6, Deer Lodge will once again host the Haliburton County Senior Games. The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with muffins and coffee, followed by line dancing. A variety

of games will be set up and participants will be able to join whichever area of activity they choose for the morning. The highlight of the morning is the unique deer races, which are enjoyed by all.

After a full-course roast beef dinner served at noon, Please turn to page 28



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SALE OF LAND by Public Tender

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BICROFT

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on **January 27, 1989** at the Township Office, Monck Road, Cardiff, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at **3:15 p.m. local time**.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND: Part of Lots 27 and 28, Concession 11, Township of Bicroft, County of Haliburton. Minimum Tender Amount: \$42,122.00.

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office, payable to the municipality and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

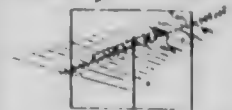
The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being Chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Sandra A. McColl, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Bicroft
Box 160, Monck Road
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0

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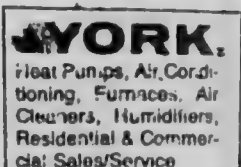
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



HIGHWAY # 35 RESORT

Licensed Restaurant & Cottages. Highway and lake frontage. Good remuneration. 4.3 acres. 4-season business. Call John Caven.



WALKER'S LINE OFF BUCKSLIDE ROAD

3 bedroom home on 15 acres of land. Good severance possibilities, 1/4 mile from public access on Kushog Lake. List \$160,000. Call Karen Traviss.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.



HARMONY ROAD

View Head Lake from this almost new home. 3 bedrooms, 2-4pc. baths, attached garage, many extras, vendor transferred. List \$139,000. Call Joan Brown.



PINE LAKE — WEST GUILFORD

3 bedroom home or cottage. Kitchen, open concept, finished basement, rec. room, large deck. Park-like setting, manicured lawns, river and lake frontage. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.

CRANBERRY LAKE

Year round home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 1-3pc. bath, 1-2pc. bath, 365' sand beach. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 14

At total of 3-100 acre parcels. Vendor will assist financing. List \$125,000. Call Keith Jackson.

6 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



FARM

71 acre Farm + 2 bdrm. home. Barn in excellent condition. River running full length of property, completely fenced. List \$99,900. Call Ken Barry.



LOG COTTAGE

Log cottage with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Setting on 13 acres with over 600 feet of shoreline. Privacy Plus! List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.

PARADISE LAKE

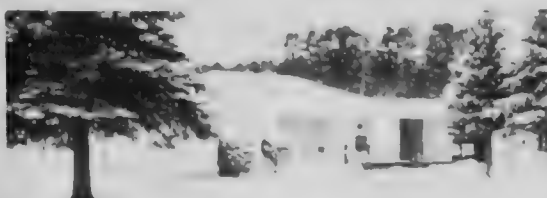
Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BIG KENNIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

200 ACRES

Adjoins Crown Land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. Call Ken Barry.



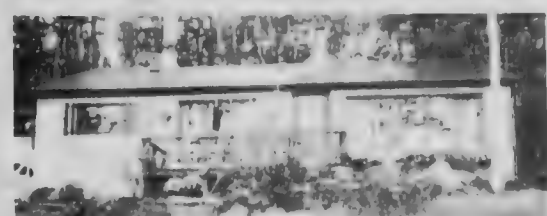
MINDEN HOME

3+2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen and living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.



GERMAN STYLE CHALET

Brand new ready-to-finish 3 bdrm. cedar chalet. Easy walk to public access. List \$46,900. Call Joan Brown.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE

3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 piece bath, nicely treed lot with excellent view. Reduced to \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

3 bdrm., split entry, 2-4pc. baths, 2-car garage, elec. heat, maintenance free home. Five year HUDAC coverage. Purchaser has choice of cupboards and floor coverings. Just minutes to ski hill & swimming. \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.

RETREAT

86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON HOME

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Year round, 3 bedroom cottage, living room, kitchen, dining room, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. REDUCED to \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approximately 2 1/2 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

LOT ON COUNTY ROAD #7

1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT

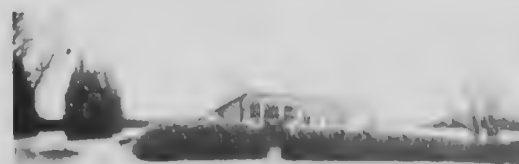
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$39,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake - 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.



JUST LISTED

Immaculate, 3 bedroom stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



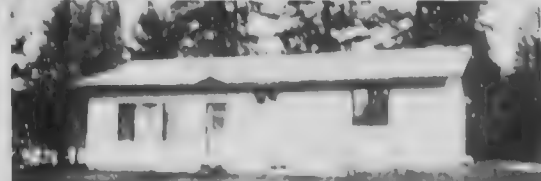
NEW SHELL

Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. List \$62,500. Call Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.



PINE LAKE HOME

1 year old, 2 bdrm., maintenance-free home. Dining room, large sunken living room, full bath, plus large tool shed on a nicely treed, level lot. Faces southwest. Sand beach. Watch the sun set over this excellent location, just minutes from Sir Sam's ski hill. Must be seen! List \$145,000. Call Ken Barry.



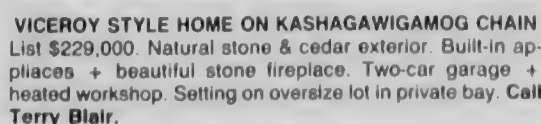
DRAG LAKE

Outlet Bay - Chalet Home or Cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



LAUNDROMAT

And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



VICEROY STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN. List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on over size lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT

Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. Call Terry Blair.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Agricultural society to meet

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

The Monmouth Agricultural Society will hold their annual general meeting January 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre and President Gerald Shackleton hopes anyone interested will attend for an election of officers and to plan the forthcoming Summer Agricultural Fair, which will be held this year on August 4 and 5. There will be a special speaker and refreshments will be served afterward. It is essential to have many more young people attend, as many of the present officers are seniors who have served for many years and hope to step down once the reigns can be handed over to a new executive. The Agricultural Fair is always a huge success and people from all over Ontario head to Wilberforce for the event. So if you are proud of your community and would like to help in any way, please attend this important meeting.

I mentioned last week the Childrens Safety Poster Contest. Children from Highland Grove to Gooderham may enter. Posters must be on 12" x 16" paper, crayon or paint and should be turned in to any store where the poster sign is displayed. There will be two categories, 10 years and under, and 11 years and over. Prizes will be awarded for the first, second and third prize winners in each category. Prizes are donated by local merchants and the contest is sponsored by The Harcourt Community Hall Board, who will donate the two plaques also awarded to the first place winners. Posters will be judged by the Hall Board on February 9, so all posters must be handed in by February 4. Remember entrants, the theme is Safety—home, fire, road, water and health. So give us your best ideas on how to keep our communities safe and use your artistic talents at the

same time.

Euchre at the Highland Grove Community Centre had amazing family cooperation last week. High man and woman were Sulo and Irja Soper. Most lone hands went to David Lawrence and Ida Holmes (no family connection there) and the low scorers were Garth and Doris Hogan. The travelling prize went to Elsie Lewis.

Though there were only three tables and a spare for bridge at the Tory Hill Bridge Club, it was a very high scoring week. Ross Agnew of Wilberforce turned in an amazing 7,540 score. Fred Vanderland of Gooderham was second with 5,500. Nick Lehozcy of Eagle Lake was third and Ida Holmes of Wilberforce low score with still nearly 2,000 points. It must have been a wild night for cards (pardon the pun).

To end with a grin, here is a letter handed to me by Ruth Fiddler from a friend who winters in Florida.

After a Christmas break, the teacher asked her small pupils how they spent their holiday. One little boy's answer went like this:

We always spent Christmas with Grandpa

and Grandpa. They used to live up here in a big brick home, but Grandpa got retarded and they moved to Florida. They live in a place with lots of retarded people. They live in tin huts. They ride big three wheel bicycles. They go to a big building called the wrecked hall, but it's fixed now. They play games there and do exercises, but they don't do them very well. There is a swimming pool and they go to it and just stand in the water with their hats on: I guess they don't know how to swim. My Grandma used to bake cookies and stuff, but I guess she forgot how. They all go to restaurants that are fast. Nobody cooks there anymore. As you come in to the park, there is a dollhouse with a man sitting in it. He watches all day, so they can't get out without him seeing them. They wear badges with their names on them. I guess they don't know who they are. My Grandma says Grandpa worked hard all his life and deserves his retardment. I wish they would move back home, but I guess the man in the dollhouse won't let them out.

More of Dysart council briefs

Continued from page 24

Andrew MacKay was appointed as a Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Assistant under By-Law No. 88-17.

John Beachli Construction Enterprises were granted permission to cross the original allowance for road between Blocks 8 and 11, in the Town Plot of the Village of Haliburton for the purpose of soil testing on properties fronting on unopened portion of North Street.

Larry VanLieshout was granted permission to open and use part of the original allowance for road between Concession XI and XII, Lot 3, in the Township of Dudley, upon receipt of the required waiver and acknowledgement provided all requirements listed in the policy manual in this regard are adhered to.

An application for closure and purchase of one half of the original allowance for road between Concession VI and VII, across Lot 15, in the Township of Guilford, by Robert and Wayne Griffin was approved for processing.

Council concurred with the recommendation of the Planning Committee regarding the amendment to the zoning by-law on lands of William and Sandra Smith. A site plan agreement will not be required prior to issuance of building permit.

A Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd were granted permission to cross Block E on Plan 511 and Block N on Plan 482 in the Township of Dudley, to gain access to their lands described as Lot 96, Plan 482, Township of Dudley, upon receipt of the required waiver and acknowledgement. All requirements listed in the policy manual regarding the use of unopened municipal road allowances must be adhered to.

A turn-a-round will be provided by Haliburton

Highlands Property to service Concession 3, Lot 29, Guilford—100' radius, rezoning application (89-4).

A proposal for a dock submitted by Halbiem Investments Limited, dated December 17, 1988 was approved, provided the proposal is amended to show a maximum of six slips on each side of the three phases (36 slips only). All requirements and approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources must be adhered to. Dock not to project more than 65' from mainland.

Council approved of work to be done along the shoreline of the following two properties, provided all work is completed in compliance with the Ministry of Natural Resources conditions: Peter J. Gamble—Pt. Lot 26, Conc. 6 & 7, Dysart Township; James Elstone—Pt. Lot 11, Conc. 7, Dysart Township. An application by Leslie Murphy—Pt. Lot 18, Conc. 3, Dudley Township, was refused by the M.N.R.

Council will commit to apply for funding to the Ministry of Transportation (50 Ministry—50 Service Clubs or Private Sector) for a mobile unit for the disabled and further to fund operation costs to a maximum of \$5,500 per year.

Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association was granted \$800 towards snowplowing for 1988-89 season.

Randy Donaldson and Cheryl Donaldson were appointed to the Harcourt Community Centre Committee.

The Reeve and the Clerk were authorized to sign the lease agreement with the County Library in the amount of \$600 per month.

The Clerk was authorized to purchase a FAX Machine from Community Computer Service in the amount of \$2,800.

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The Gallery OF HOMES



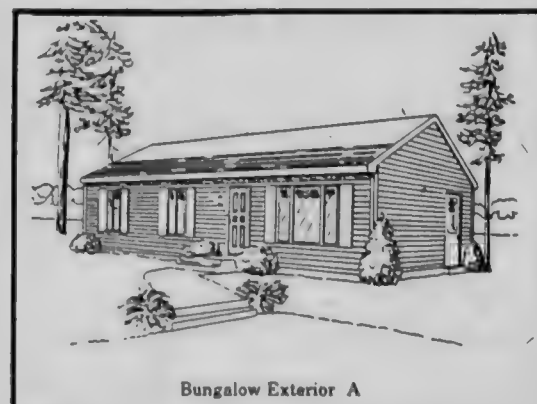
CONGRATULATIONS to Gail Krupa for her outstanding sales achievements last year. Gail has earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd. One Million Dollar Club. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of real estate, give Gail a call and she will be pleased to assist.

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The Gallery OF HOMES



CONGRATULATIONS to Irene Roberts for her outstanding sales achievements last year. Irene once again earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd. One Million Dollar Club. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of real estate, give Irene a call and she will be pleased to assist.

RISHOR, BARNES & DIETRICH

SINCE 1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE
705-457-1365

— PROPERTY SHOWCASE —



BITTER LAKE WATERFRONT: Split level cottage with three bedrooms plus a cozy sleeping loft, good water frontage and most furnishings included. Only a short walk from year round road. Priced at \$125,000. MLS.

JUST LISTED: Scenic, Buckhorn Road building lot, near Gooderham, area cleared to build, driveway in and close to many lakes. Asking only \$12,000. MLS.

ACREAGE?
100 acres, bush and good hunting, \$22,900. MLS.
82 acres, 150' on year round road, \$28,500. MLS.
50 acres, 660' on year round road, \$31,900. MLS.
Plus many more, call for more details.
NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-2623

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Three bedrooms, fully broadloomed, carport, family room with wood stove, walkout to deck and overlooks nicely wooded property. Well maintained. A must to see! Only \$129,285. MLS.

RESIDENTIAL LOT in town of Wilberforce. Paved year round road, nice flat lot. Great buy at only \$12,900. Try an offer, vendor anxious to sell. MLS.

STARTER HOME: Close to Haliburton, older three bedroom home, high ceilings, year round road, dug well, septic. Asking \$55,000. MLS.

JUST LISTED: Salerno, vacant backlot property, situated one row back from lake. Close to access. Asking only \$8,900. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

LIKE TO SKI? We have lots close to Sir Sam's ski hills. These lots won't last long:
\$17,900 - Lot 35, excellent building lot, 192' x 605'.
\$29,900 - Lot 4, extra large lot, 366' x 600' - SOLD.
\$17,900 - Lot 40, treed building lot, 180' x 648'.

Need more information? Contact:
SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

JUST LISTED: New Viceroy Mohawk. Almost 1200 sq. ft. on full perimeter wall, southern exposure, deck to be installed, quality carpeting. Finished \$174,900, unfinished \$154,900.

BEECH LAKE: Waterfront lot, easy access off Highway 35. Asking \$59,000. MLS.

PRICE REDUCED on this 100 acre parcel that touches on small lake, secluded, excellent hunting or retreat area. Asking \$20,000.

CHALET LOT: Sir Sam's, in area of prestige vacation homes. Asking \$16,500.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336

ACREAGES: 49.5 acres - \$29,000. 100 acres - \$30,000. 92 acres - \$36,000. 100 plus acres - \$45,000.

COTTAGES - WATERFRONT: Choice of one or two on super clean small lake. Year round road. Insulated. Good ice fishing. Leased land. Call me for details. W0094.

WATERFRONT HOME: Renovated farm house, 4 bdrms., 40' family room, updated wiring & plumbing. Large heated barn for workshop. 2½ acres. Good fishing. Just \$99,000. W0086.

COUNTRY ESTATE: Elevated bungalow on 12.5 acres, manicured lawns, fruit trees, southern aspect. Barn, fenced paddocks. Only \$125,000. W0075.

For more details call:
TED SAXBY, Sales Associate
705-448-3336 (B) 705-448-2493 (R)

Cancer can be beaten.

WHEN LISTING AND SELLING YOUR PROPERTY
INSIST ON

HALIBURTON DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE BOARD
P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635

MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
FOR MAXIMUM EXPOSURE.

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OF POVERTY

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Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827

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DU CANCER

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

As one of the services provided by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, we would like to take the opportunity of featuring a profile each week on the members of the board to better acquaint you with the individuals who work for your best interests in real estate.

DONNA LEE, is a salesperson for Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.'s Minden office. Donna was born and raised in Toronto. However, her parents have owned property in the Highlands since 1953. Enjoying the north for many years, Donna decided to pack her bags and move north permanently to the Moore Falls area. Donna was with a major real estate firm in Toronto prior to moving to the Highlands. While in Toronto Donna continued her education by taking accounting at the College level. Accounting was not challenging for Donna and she pursued a career in Customer Service and Sales. Just recently, Donna has completed the design of her new residence on Hwy. 35 at Moore Falls which will be her centre for servicing her clients in real estate. Some of Donna's hobbies include ceramics, cooking, designing & decorating, snowmobiling and water skiing. She also throws the greatest-get together for her friends and acquaintances on Black and Moore Lakes! Donna is a 'City Gal' who has turned to the country for a better life and she says she's here to stay!

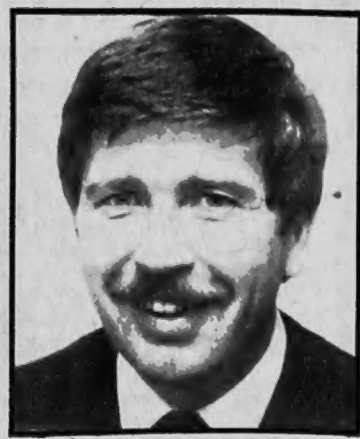


DONNA LEE

BOWES & COCKS

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REALTOR



CONGRATULATIONS to Peter Curry for his outstanding sales achievements last year. Peter has once again, earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd. **One Million Dollar Club**. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of real estate, give Peter a call and he will be pleased to assist.

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR



CONGRATULATIONS to Carl Simms for his outstanding sales achievements last year. Carl once again has earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd. **One Million Dollar Club**. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of real estate, give Carl a call and he will be pleased to assist.

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR



CONGRATULATIONS to Melanie Lewis for her outstanding sales achievements last year. Melanie has earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd. **Three Million Dollar Club**. Melanie is going to direct her efforts this upcoming year to raising a family. We're sure she will be back; however, we are not sure just when.



L. VANLIESHOUT

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

457-2414

DRAG LAKE: Exclusive property with 250' of lakefrontage with sand beach. This 4 bdrm. home has 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, air conditioning and much more. Enjoy the breathtaking view and the convenience of location from this beautiful 4 season home. \$315,000. (660) Call Linda.

NEW "IN-TOWN" HOME: Walk to all amenities, vinyl & stone ext., pine & drywall interior, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen with bay window, dining room with deck, bsmt. 75% finished awaiting purchaser's final choices. \$159,900. (648) Call Linda.

HOBBY FARM: 17 acres situated between Minden & Haliburton with 1500' frontage on Hwy. 121. With unique log home, log barn, 2 drying sheds and a garage. Call Vince for all the details. (662)

GOODERHAM ON HWY. 507: 3 bdrm. home with full basement and large heated garage/workshop on poured concrete floor. Level lot with circular drive. \$109,000. (676) Call Linda.

JUST LISTED: A 60 x 12 mobile home on a beautiful 2 acre lot on County Rd. 1 just past Gelert. Perfect as a rental property or a new starter home. Only \$39,900. (683) Call Vince.

KASHAG CHAIN: Spectacular view of lake from this 1 yr. old 3 bdrm. home, fully finished walk-out basement with brick fireplace (insert), 2 car garage and 2 storage sheds. Prestigious area with walking distance to town and miles of boating pleasure. \$309,900 (680) Call Linda.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, large living room with stone faced wall for airtight, large kitchen & sep. dining room, family room, partial fin. walkout bsmt. \$105,000. Call Linda.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: 160' frontage, southern exposure with excellent view, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace in lvg. room, extra guest cabin, boathouse & change house at water. \$239,900. Call Linda.

ROSS LAKE: Large, well maintained lot with 218' frontage, good beach area, very private. Cedar cottage, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck, thermal windows. \$169,000. Call Dorothy.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT LOTS: Southern exposure, year round driveway in, starting at \$110,000. (minimum of 132' frontage). Call Linda.

EAGLE LAKEFRONT LOT: Walking distance to ski hill, year round, ready to build, \$99,000. Call Linda.

COMMERCIAL:

MINDEN - MAIN STREET: Commercial/residential, start your own business and live on the premises. New wiring, plumbing, renovated. \$135,000. Call John.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Minutes south of Minden, four potential rental units on 2+ acres with in-ground pool and 246' river frontage. \$139,900. Call John.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071	Linda Beach.....457-2987
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416	Rick Bagg.....754-3862
John Stainton.....286-3718	Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Vince Duchene.....457-1423	Laura Sherif (wks).....754-2780
Rosalind Rogers.....754-3862	

BOWES & COCKS

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REALTOR



CONGRATULATIONS to Denver Lewis for his outstanding sales achievements last year. Denver has earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd. **One Million Dollar Club**. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of real estate, give Denver a call and he will be pleased to assist.

The Haliburton County Echo

Don't miss a single issue.
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In Haliburton County:
\$16.00 / year

In Canada:
\$23.00 / year

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 266-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

EARLY BIRD GETS THE COTTAGE! 1200 sq. ft. waterfront cottage. Full block foundation, completely winterized. Level lot. Sand beach. Year round road. List \$169,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: East side, 20 acres, mixed bush, 525 ft. road frontage. Asking \$21,900. Call John Freeman.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Maple Lake area, 2 building lots. 127 x 150 — asking \$9,500. Other lot 125 x 150 — asking \$9,000. Level lots with hydro and phone. Call John Freeman.

LOG HOME OR COTTAGE: Year round 2 bedroom log home with 156 feet of frontage. Full perimeter wall basement, metal roof and large deck across front. Living room with airtight stove, 1-3 pc. washroom with laundry room. Large kitchen and dining area. Fully furnished with pine and drywall. List \$139,000. Call John Parish.

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with year round access. Living room - kitchen combined, 2 pc. bath, airtight stove and screened porch. List \$115,000. Call John Parish.

LAKE SHORE PRIVACY: 7 acres and 288 feet frontage on Little Kinnis Lake. Year round roads, well treed lot with sandy beach frontage. List \$129,000. Call John Parish.

BUILDING LOTS: 2 town building lots, 132' on town road, minutes from shopping. Asking \$18,900 each. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Building lot, 100 ft. close to the lake. Asking \$7,900. Call Denver Lewis.

MINDEN: Just listed: Custom built home, zoned commercial, could be bed & breakfast, professional office. Double lot, town sewers & water. Beautiful view. Call for an appointment to view. Asking price \$225,000. Ask for Irene Roberts.

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage or home on year round road. Large lot, overlooking lake with sand beach, garage. Listed at \$122,500. Call Irene Roberts.

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY COTTAGE? See this 2 bdrm. main cottage with 2 bdrm. bunkie, 100' frontage on lake. Asking only \$83,500. Call Irene Roberts.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LUXURY: Only minutes from town in a prestigious area, this 3 bdrm. waterfront home is ideal. Many extras, tastefully done. Guest bunkie with water, etc. Value for \$279,900. For you if you are ready. Call Charlie Smith.

CURIOUS?! About what has happened in the past year with prices, etc. Wondering if this is the time to sell and trade up? Can you now afford to buy a home? SERVICE AND EDUCATION WITH INTEGRITY IS WHAT I SELL. Call and ask for Charlie Smith.

CHUNK OF HALIBURTON! A large acreage on a year round road close to Haliburton Village. Good mixed bush, over 300 acres. For you at \$75,000. Vendor financing. Call Charlie Smith for details.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CLEMENT LAKE: Gentle, sloping lot with 112' frontage. Site cleared for building. Driveway already in. Year round access. \$38,000. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful birch grove on this level waterfront lot, 110' of sand beach, year round road. Driveway already in. \$54,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

DARK LAKE: Charm and character in this 2 storey home. 135 ft. of water frontage, 4 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, separate garage, close to all conveniences. \$129,900. Call Gail Krupa.

TORY HILL: 200 acres, privacy plus with this small 2 bdrm. cottage on 200 acres of rolling hills, year round road. \$129,900. Call Gail Krupa.

GRACE RIVER: Beautiful, completely renovated, waterfront home or cottage, year round road, 30' x 16' deck, new siding, freshly decorated, new carpets and vinyl flooring. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$117,500. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769
John Freeman.....754-2241	

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....	613-332-5240

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REALTOR



CONGRATULATIONS to Charlie Smith for his outstanding sales achievements last year. Charlie once again earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd. **One Million Dollar Club**. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of real estate, give Charlie a call and he will be pleased to assist.

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:00 P.M.



Haliburton Highlands Realty Inc.



RICK BAGG



ROSALIND ROGERS

RE/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Inc. is pleased to welcome the team of **Rick Bagg** and **Rosalind Rogers** as new members of their sales force. Rick and Rosalind have been working in Real Estate in the Haliburton Highlands for two years now, making the office at Eagle Lake their working base. They look forward to continued success in servicing all of your Real Estate needs.

Games enjoyed indoors

Continued from page 24
the afternoon tournaments begin. Choose your partner for bridge or euchre. Other games are available at this time for those not participating in the above tournaments. The Winter Games are brought to a close with the drawing of the door prizes and the Fun Follies awards with medals and diplomas for winners of the tournaments. These are presented compliments of Deer Lodge Resort.

These Winter Games do not take participants into the frosty, icy outdoors, but are enjoyed beside the cosy warmth of the fire place at Deer Lodge. Beyond its windows lies the serene

beauty of a Haliburton winter.

The day is sponsored by the Haliburton Senior Games Committee, who are already preparing for the Summer Games coming in June. The Senior Games for mature adults originated in Alberta, quickly spread to British Columbia and has grown rapidly in popularity in Ontario. Brampton hosted 1,262 people at the Ontario Senior Games in '88. The next provincial games in 1990 are expected to be even bigger.

The third annual Winter Games of Haliburton County provide the opportunity for friends and neighbours to get together

for social interaction and fun—a great way to spend a winter day.

Watch for registration forms with the Haliburton County Home Support Newsletter or drop in at "The Drop-In Centre". See you at the races!

HOLLOW VALLEY LODGE

Has the following full time year round positions open:

Restaurant
Floor Manager,
Cooks,
Waiters/Waitresses
For further information
please apply in person
or call 766-2279

New Location NOV.1

MIDTOWN MALL across from Vasey Insurance

All of our computers are IBM PC compatible. You can use your choice of the thousands of industry standard MS-DOS programs available. Each system comes complete with MS-DOS 3.21, GW Basic and a full reference manual.

FULL MEMORY — Each system has 640k memory. No need to buy extra memory to upgrade.

BUILT IN FEATURES — The printer port (serial and parallel), disk controller and disk drive, video display (BOTH monochrome AND colour are included), reset switch and real-time clock calendar with battery back-up are all built into the system.



Opening Special

TURBO XT MONITOR INCLUDED!

\$200 \$1345** System Price
CASH REBATE - Cash & Carry.



Millennium Computer Corporation
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 705 457-2774

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Fairmont, 6 cyl., auto. \$650. 1980 Plymouth Volare Wagon, 6 cyl., auto. \$550. Hugo—457-3552 or 457-3026. 1-P-1

HAY FOR SALE. Round bales of hay. 705-887-3060 1-B-25

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

HARDWOOD Slabs—12", 16" or 18". Half-ton load delivered \$45.00. Call 447-3052. 1-P-18

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3186 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcutters Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

7-1/2' SNOWPLOW with fixed angle, \$550. Call Jack Neville, Northern Ways Transit Ltd., 457-2567. 1-CA-18

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge 1/2 ton, 8 cyl., auto. \$1800 or B.O. 1979 Ram charger 4x4 with lift kit and mag wheels, 360 auto, \$2400 or B.O. 1976 Ford 1/2 ton, auto, 550, best offer. ds1975 Dodge 500 three ton flat deck, \$800 or B.O. Trades considered. Hugo 457-3522 or 457-3026. 1-P-1

ARTHRITIC PAIN? Aching Back? Stiff Joints? Sleeping Hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Send \$1 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man., R1N 3C5 1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS Winter sale, Quonsets, "S" Models. Ex. 40x60 or "S" Series 30x56. Your choice \$6995 complete with industrial doors. Call toll free 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

MONTREAL Military Surplus: Work Shirts \$2.75, Work Pants \$3.50, Work Boots \$15, Send \$3 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec, J0S 1X0 1-BC

FOR SALE

QUEEN Size "Sears" firm mattress & box springs. Excellent condition, \$125, call 457-3640. 1-P-18

SQUARE bales of straw \$3.50 each. Please call 457-1299. 1-P-18

1983 CLARK 664D, 353 Detroit, Powershift, 18"-4-34" with chains. Phone after 6:00 p.m. (613)338-2198. 1-B-18

HAMMOND Sounder III Electric Organ—\$600.00. Excellent condition, call 457-1971 after 6:00. 1-P-18

4 YEAR OLD Holstein cow with her two-week-old Limousin calf. Good milker. Also Limousin bull calf, would make a good bull for next summer. 286-1939. 1-P-18

MINNOW SALE! Simcoe Shiners reduced to \$1.95 p.tx per dozen at Haliburton Market, 1 mile south of Haliburton on County Rd.1. 1-P-25

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat up-coming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432. 1-BC

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 a.m.—5 p.m. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome. 1-BC

"HAINSI" Recovers Dying TREES! Bill Haines expresses his Thanks for the telephone & letter interest following Radio Television & News Media country wide exposure of "Hainsil" Organic Tree & Plant Recovery Treatment for Atmospheric & Acid Rain Damaged Trees. We have pleasure in announcing that "Hainsil" will be in production and available for 1989 Treatment early in the new year. Enquiries: "Hainsil" Inc. P.O. Box 834, Vankleek Hill, Ont. K0B 1R0. 1-BC

MUST SELL. Steel Building manufacturer is selling 2 commercial buildings—Roof and Sidewall system only for the fantastic price of \$2.55 and \$3.30 per sq. ft. Will meet all building codes. Phone today for Mr. Wilson (416)678-1303. 1-BC

BONAIR R.V.'s & Trailers. Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Travel & Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air Conditioners, Trailer-Hitches & Accessories. New & Used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2123. 1-BC

FOR SALE

RADIAL Alarm Saw. Also, coffee and end table, black glass, 754-4129. 1-B-18

TABLE and chairs, coffee & end tables, computer desk, exercise bicycle, treadmill, lawnmower, BMX bicycle, barbecue and tank, sewing machine and water softener. Call anytime 448-3300. 1-P-18

35 GALLON Aquarium, stand, canopy filter and accessories. Baby tiger Oscars for sale, 457-2250. 1-B-18

KUBOTA B7200DT 4WD diesel tractor with 100 hours, standard transmission, front end loader, 48" Lucrow snow blower, 72" grader blade. Phone 457-1898. 1-P-18

BATTERY SPECIAL. January & February. Delco batteries for cars, trucks, snowmobiles. Five year guarantee. Hilltop Electric, Haliburton, Ont. 457-2638. 1-CA-25

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0. No phone. 1-BC

STEEL BUILDING Liquidation Sale: Manufacturer overstocked must sell at cost. Limited offer. Call collect now (direct only) as low as \$3 per sq. ft. (416)454-5420. 1-BC

ALPINE 1974, Double Track, good condition, new power train or 440 motor, \$1,600. (613)478-3723. 1-BC

BUY FACTORY DIRECT "Legal for Trade" 80 & 40' Truck scale kits. \$8,900 and \$6,900. Loadcells, weighing assemblies, summation box, indicator and fabrication drawing included. Two year warranty. Local installation. (306)242-2020 (Collect). 1-BC

A FREE Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog (\$6 value). Send your expired hunting and fishing license (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog, S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 243, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989. 1-BC

FACTORY JANUARY SALE—Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x14x60 \$5,899; "S" Series 30x15x40 \$4,499. Includes endwalls and double sliding doors. Straightwall W/S 30x12x40 \$5,499; 50x12x40 \$7,999. Includes endwalls. Limited supply at these low prices. Call Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). 1-BC

BUILDINGS—Save thousands while steel supply lasts. Fall clearance. We over-estimated and are clearing out excess stock. All steel and wood-steel types. PARAGON 24 hours 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Store. 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. (519)452-3919. Pro Ark Lamps. Allanson Ballast. Hydroponic kits, plus much more. Send \$2 for catalogue. 1-BC

LIQUIDATION!! Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446. 1-BC

CARS

1987 Aerostar Van, air-conditioned, cassette/stereo, full 3 year warranty, low mileage. Phone 457-1602. 2-P-18

1987 Dodge Shadow, 5 speed, call 457-2890 after 6 p.m. 2-B-18

CARS

'78 REGAL. Runs good. As is, \$650.00. 457-3503. 2-CA-25

1984 BMW 733i, blue, very clean, \$640/mo. 1987 Ford Ranger, black, standard, \$200/mo. 1987 Ford 150, red on red, standard, \$380/mo. Phone 457-4563 SPRINT LEASING. 2-CA-25

1977 HONDA Civic as is \$700. Call 286-4751. 2-B-25

1978 FORD Thunderbird and a 1976 GMC half-ton truck, \$700 for each vehicle. Call John at 754-3540 anytime. 2-P-18

1975 VENTURA, good running engine, excellent tires and rally rims, good for parts. As is "make me an offer". Call 457-3382 after 6p.m. 2-P-18

ALL MAKES automobile leasing. New and late model used. SPRINT LEASING. Phone 457-4563. 2-B-25

TRUCKS

1978 GMC 4x4 pick-up, good running order, good tires, heavy duty, needs body work. As is \$1,550, call 457-3382 after 6p.m. 3-P-18

1977 FORD pickup with cap, V8, auto., \$1,100 or best offer, 457-2214. 3-P-18

1988 DODGE Pickup—V6, fuel injection, auto., 16,000 km, \$10,000. Also 1987 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, auto., P.S., P.B., rear window washer/wiper, \$6,000. MUST SELL. 286-2049. 3-P-25

1975 F100 Pickup with cap, good condition, very little rust, 360 engine, auto. trans., std. brakes and steering. Certified \$1,595.00. Brant Stamp Sales Ltd. R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone (705) 457-3800, nights (705) 754-2744. 3-P-18

1977 DODGE CLUB CAB 400 2 barrel. \$1000.00 firm, as is. Call 286-2453 after 4:30 p.m. 3-P-18

SNOWMOBILES

1980 ULTRA Sonic Snowmobile. Please call weekends. Many new parts. Must be seen. Call 754-2033. 4-P-18

SNOWMOBILES for Sale: '87 Yamaha Inviter, 400 km, electric start, every option, very comfortable, like new. '79 Skidoo Everest, electric start, heated handlebars, low mileage. 457-3478. 4-P-8

1988 ARCTIC Cat Jag. A.F.S. 440, less than 100 miles, trail permit and cover, \$4,695. Call 457-2168. 4-CA-18

1974 ARCTIC Cat, Panther 340, good cond., \$650, call 457-2168. 4-CA-18

1984 SKIDOO 377 Safari, electric start, low mileage, good condition. Also snowblower, Tecumseh engine 8.25 h.p., electric start. Call 754-2343. 4-NC-18

1987 ARCTIC Cat Cougar snowmobile. Excellent condition, only 2000 miles on it, new clutch, sliders. For more information, call 457-3065. 4-P-18

MOTOSKI Capri 440, \$300 or best offer. Call 448-2178. 4-B-18

1979 Olympic Skidoo 340, elect., excellent condition, \$1,195.00. Evenings 286-4088. 4-B-18

1977 Skidoo 340 Everest, excellent condition, helmet included, \$850. Base to set wood stove on—\$75.00. Call 447-3241. 4-P-18

1986 Tundra, low mileage, good condition, call 489-3416. 4-B-18

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:00 P.M.

CANADIAN CANADIENNE
CANCER SOCIETY DU CANCER



VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

An Agent of
Ontario Housing Corporation

Please be advised that the office of Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority will be moving to a new location, namely:

VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

Gateway Plaza
51 - 55 Mary Street West
Suite 203
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6

The office will be closed Thursday and Friday January 19 and 20, 1989 and will reopen for business on Monday, January 23, 1989 at 8:45 a.m. The telephone number, 705-324-6401, will remain the same.

Do you want good quality used cars & trucks?

"We got em..."
at Frontier Ford Mercury!!!

1981 FORD PICKUP

302 V-8, p.s., p.b., low mileage, a good clean truck for the money. Stock no. 8177B

1985 MERCURY LYNX

4 door hatchback, 5 speed transmission, 4 cyl., radio, a nice car for the lady in the family. Stock no. 8240A

1986 ARROW STAR

5 passenger wagon, V-6 engine, p.s., p.b., automatic transmission, good, clean unit to go south in. Stock no. 9057A

1984 TEMPO GL

4 door sedan, 5 speed transmission, 4 cyl., p.s., p.b., air cond. You can't beat this car for the money. Stock no. 9115A

1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP

6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., locally owned, 50,965 km., one owner vehicle. Load your snowmobile on the back and head for the hills. Stock no. 8309A

1985 HYUNDAI PONY GL

4 door, 4 cyl., 5 spd. transmission, a very economical unit to drive to work. Stock no. 8309A

1984 BRONCO II 4x4 WAGON

V-6 auto., p.s., p.b., 2-tone paint. The snow won't hold you back with this unit. Stock no. 8119A

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOUR TRADE-IN

as we are very low in good used cars and trucks.

1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA

4 door, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, locally owned, pack your bags for Florida. Stock no. 9069A

FRONTIER FORD MERCURY

Highway 35 on the Minden By-Pass — 286-2890

EFFICIENT FIREPLACE SYSTEMS



HEATILATORS AND ACCESSORIES

RICHARD KINSMAN
BOX 551
MINDEN K0M 2K0 705-286-1375

Haliburton County is HOSPITALITY

The County has: 40 Restaurants
5 Bed & Breakfasts
22 Camps
48 Resorts & Lodges
11 Motels & Hotels
18 Tent & Trailer Parks
36 Cottages and Housekeeping Cabins

If you need work, the openings are great in this industry. February 27 - May 26 a course will be run through the Bancroft-Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, to teach skills in waiter/waitressing and bar. The course will be run in the Haliburton outskirts, using a mock kitchen, along with practical job site experience. Trainee candidates are to be individuals who have been experiencing difficulty in finding work on their own and would benefit by training. This will give them an edge to enter the job market. Get ready for next summer's busy time — feel confident with well developed skills.

Apply at the Haliburton Employment Centre — across from the Raily End Gallery — 457-1316.

TRY GENERAL LEE'S "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MILK CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

SNOWMOBILES

1986 SKIDOO Tundra, excellent condition, call 457-1150 after 6:00 p.m.
1-P-18

Best selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452
4-CA-TF

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452
5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST—a small link gold bracelet near Country Pickens. Reward of \$75. Phone 457-1556.
6-CA-18

WANTED

WANTED Babysitter for 2 children—one 2-1/2 and one 9 month old. Preferably non-smoker. Right in town. Phone 457-2781. Call after 5:00 p.m.
8-P-18

WANTED. Christmas cards, old and new. Don't throw away your Christmas cards! Please give me a call after 5 p.m. for pickup. 457-2382.
8-P-19

WANTED—Commodor Vic 20 for parts. Call 457-2250.
8-B-18

WANTED—\$150 CASH paid for 1940's ADDISON 2-Colour plastic Radios. Call (519)756-9515 or write D. Ellis, R.R.3, Dundas, Ontario L9H 5E3.
8-BC

FOR RENT

BEDROOM with private bath, unfurnished. Share kitchen and living room, \$200/month, first and last required. 457-2545.
11-B-18

FOR RENT. 3 units left in a 15 unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

RETAIL STORE in Haliburton, main street location in Midtown Mall, next to Mike's Milk. Call Mike Vuksic at 457-2460.
11-CA-18

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

ICE HUT rentals, Haliburton Lake tackle and bait supplied. \$15 per person, per day. 754-2651.
11-CA-M8

COTTAGE OWNERS. Make money on your cottage when you are not there. Register with Cottages Unlimited for weekend, weekly, monthly rentals. (613)283-9119.
11-BC

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7
11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Kashagawigamog chain—luxury cottage or home on lake, minimum 4 bedrooms for July/August rental. (416)484-6127.
12-P-8

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM & Board available for mature non-smoker. Close to downtown area, 457-1971 after 6:00.
13-P-18

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TONING TABLES. Canadian made. Complete training and promotional package. Tremendous growth potential. Financing and Leasing available. Starting at \$24,000. Distributorship available. Call collect (519) 660-8663 or (519) 471-2564.
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1-1/2 ACRE LOT, private, County Road 4 in Lochlin. Hugo 457-3552 or 457-3026.
15-P-1

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Maple sugar bush accessible with or without buildings. Reply with acreage, location and price to: Seaway, Box 145, Port Colborne, Ont. L3K 5V8
16-P-18

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME help wanted. Basic responsibilities will be to manage a department(s) and to service the public. Note: Experience in the retail and/or hardware industry would be to your advantage. Please apply in person at Black's Home Hardware.
18-CA-TF

NEW owner of Sandy Lane Resort offers steady employment for maintenance person who has experience in carpentry, electrical and plumbing. References required. Call 489-2020 to arrange an appointment.
18-CA-18

HELP WANTED

Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society requires immediately Child Care Worker. Contract position on an as needed basis, part-time. Duties could include child behaviour management education or coaching, parent effectiveness training, supervising visits, working with families or with individual children. Qualifications: Child Care Worker Certificate and experience working with children and their families preferred. Send resume to Bruce Watson, Senior Social Worker, P.O. Box 958, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
18-CA-18

RECEPTIONIST-Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-TF

THE Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded has an opening for a Supported Independent Living Counsellor. This person will support people in a variety of living situations within Haliburton County. Applicants should possess a diploma or degree in social science, have a valid drivers licence, be self motivated and willing to work as part of a team. Send resumes and a covering letter no later than February 3, 1989 to: H.D.A.M.R., Residential Manager, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
18-CA-25

POSITIONS available. Full or part time housekeepers. For interview call Locarno 457-2012.
18-P-18

A Better Tax Return! The best way to get it is with Farm Business Consultants. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call Toll Free: 1-800-265-1002. FBC—your farm tax experts for 36 years!
18-BC

WAITER/WAITRESSES needed, experience preferred. Also an experienced cook in fine dining. Phone Lisa or Scott at The Cottage Fine Dining in West Guilford (formerly the Guilford Restaurant), 754-3846.
18-B-18

PERINO'S PIZZA is accepting applications for a mature and reliable adult for kitchen and counter help. Any restaurant experience is an asset but we are willing to train. For interview please call 457-3424.
18-CA-18

FULL TIME maintenance person required for year round resort. Phone 457-2000 for interview.
18-CA-18

COMPUTERS are part of business today. The Industrial Training Committee is sponsoring training for a computerized word processing course in Haliburton. Individuals who have been out of work for a considerable period or have only been able to get part-time work may be eligible to enter training. Come in to assess if you are eligible. Haliburton Employment Centre 457-1316.
18-CA-18

HAVE YOU thought of helping someone learn to read? We need Volunteer Instructors. A training session for volunteers will be held January 20/89. Contact us for more information. Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, 457-1316.
18-CA-18

LOOKING FOR a successful future in the resort business? The Domain of Killian is hiring now for a waiter/waitress and housekeeping personnel. Hours negotiable and rate of pay \$5.95/hour plus gratuities. Write P.O. Box 810, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0, or call 457-1950.
18-CA-18

MECHANIC CLASS "A". We still have an opening for one Class A Mechanic or 5th year apprentice in Muskoka. Front end experience an asset. Rental accommodation available. Call Dave (705)765-5864 Days, (705)765-5818 Evenings.
18-BC

CAREERS

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.
20-BC

HEAVY TRUCKS: All makes leasing and sales. New or used. Low interest 12.9 percent O.A.C. Full-time Reefer, Van, Flatdeck work supplied when needed. Minimum investment \$8000. Please call 1-800-663-4359.
20-BC

EUROPEAN Body Wrap. Great profit potential. Entrepreneur Magazine has it listed in the top 500 Business Opportunities. All natural vitamin and mineral. Lose 5 to 15 inches. No water loss. No mud or mess. Call 1-800-265-1922.
20-BC

MEAT SHOP fully equipped, ready to operate. Available West End Ottawa location with excellent Queensway exposure and access. Equipment can be purchased or leased at a very attractive price. Call Harold Moore collect (613)596-1889 between 5-9 p.m. only.
20-BC

TONING SALON TABLES. Dealers wanted. Buy Wholesale and Save. 12 Different Table Models. Excellent Profit Markup. For Details, Your area 1-800-828-TRIM.
20-BC

SALES/Entrepreneur—\$80 -160 K/year (Documented). Int'l 18 year old water purification co., seeking distributors in your area. 50-70% close ratio, car bonus program, company financing, proven lead system. Call Mr. Roberts (403)421-9800.
20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class February 18-25, 1989. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR 5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.
20-BC

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375
20A-CA-TF

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.
20A-CA-18C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572
21-CA-18C

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HANDY MEN to do work including renovations, additions, plumbing, roofing, etc. Quality workmanship, good service. Phone Ed 286-2766.
22-P-F22

WILL babysit in my home, call 457-3597, references available.
22-B-18

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES Call Nick at 286-3310.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

DO YOU need a night out or a day off? Call Craig, a very experienced, reliable sitter, at 286-2525.
22-CA-18

COMING EVENTS

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON. WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500.00 JACKPOT 49 numbers called on January 18, 1989. If no one wins, 50 numbers called January 25, 1989. No.1 snowball 22 numbers called for approximately \$225 on January 18. No.2 snowball 15 numbers called for approximately \$50 on January 18. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-18

HALIBURTON County Marksmen Club is holding its general meeting on Sunday, January 22 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church on the River in Minden. The general public is welcome to attend and information will be available for those wishing to join the club.
23-B-18

LOCARNO Resort cordially invites you to attend the: 2nd ANNUAL SUPERBOWL SNOWBOWL SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1989. Snowbowl starts at 1:00 p.m. Spectators & cheerleaders welcome. 3:00 p.m. Prize Presentation & Free Bowl of Chili 5:00 p.m. Watch Superbowl XXIII on the Giant Screen. Come on out and join the fun.
23-P-18

KAWARTHA-Haliburton Children's Aid Society Adoptive Parent Support Group meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.
23-CA-18

NOTICES

DAFFODILS A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting—January 26, 1989 Time—2:00 p.m. Place—Touchstone Learning Centre (across from Norman A. Sisco Campus) Family Members Welcome. Telephone 457-1834.
25-NC-18

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-Day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Calabogie Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from \$77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.
25-BC

The Haliburton County Information Centre invites you to attend a VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX CLINIC Thursday, February 2, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Hall, Victoria St., Haliburton. Volunteers willing to help others with their tax returns are encouraged to attend. For further information call 457-2733 or 286-4100 on Tuesdays.
25-CA-25

ATTENTION ALL OLDER ADULTS 55+ Haliburton Senior Games Committee and Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre in conjunction with Deer Lodge Resort 3RD ANNUAL WINTER GAMES to be held Monday, February 6, 1989 and Monday, March 6, 1989 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Registrations commence Monday, January 16, 1989. Limited to first 100 paid entries. Cost \$12/person. Come out for fun and fellowship. To register—Haliburton area, Drop-In Centre 457-2171. Minden area, Haliburton County Information Centre located in Municipal offices on Milne Street Tuesday only 10-4:00, 286-4100.
25-CA-18

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF COUNCIL MEETING Please be advised Regular Council Meetings for the Township of Cardiff will be held as follows: 1st Thursday of every month 7:00 p.m. 3rd Saturday of every month 9:00 a.m.
25-CA-25

HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION We are pleased to announce the winners of our weekly draw for free memberships, and the local dealers sponsoring them: Brian J. Feeney of Oshawa, sponsored by Kushog Lake Marine & Storage; Ted Bryant of Oshawa, sponsored by Kennis Lake Marina; Paul Fleishaker of Aurora, sponsored by Backwoods Marina; George Founders of Kingsville, sponsored by Wedgewood Marine; James Stanton of Stouffville, sponsored by Prentice Berry Limited; Leon Jones of West Guilford, sponsored by Conybear Motors; Larry Kealey of Scarborough, sponsored by Kennis Lake Marina; Stephen Wilcox of Haliburton, sponsored by Shamrock Shell Service Centre and Car Wash; Randal Kerman of Downsview, sponsored by Prentice-Berry Limited; Karen Tereschyn of Beachville, sponsored by Wedgewood Marine; Paul Macsuga of Mississauga, sponsored by Backwoods Marina; Dave Famre of Oshawa, sponsored by Kushog Lake Marine and Storage; Mark Wozniak of Brantford, sponsored by Shamrock Shell Service Centre and Car Wash; Nick Furlano of Newmarket, sponsored by Conybear Motors. The grand prize winner of \$300 to be spent at any one of the above dealers was Ray Walker of Scarborough.
25-CA-18

PERSONAL

FREE SINGLES Bulletin! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence. Write Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. Please state age. Write today. Our Fourteenth Successful Year.
26-BC

HAPPILY married couple will provide warm, loving and secure home for newborn. Please call Myra at (416)537-4200. All responses held in strict confidence.
26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbours who expressed their concern for me with their prayers, beautiful flowers, phone calls, cards, notes and all acts of kindness during my recent illness. A special thanks to Dr. Heyes for his excellent care. Also the staff of our Haliburton hospital, the V.O.N. nurses and my ambulance drivers. To Dr. Hughes and the staff of the Peterborough I.C.U. Also Drs. Parker and Knight and the staff who cared for me in the Kingston General Hospital. I offer my sincere gratitude. May God bless each one of you. Sid Roberts.
27-P-18

THE FAMILY of the late Donna Bowen wish to express their gratitude to friends and relatives for their phone calls, visits, cards and flowers to Donna, while she was in Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McEnery, Dr. Belch & nursing staff. Also a special thanks to everyone during our bereavement, for phone calls, cards and donations made in memory of Donna. Thanks to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home and the Rev. Maurice Bradley for his comforting words. Hayden, Rodney, Geraldine, Jason and Julie.
27-P-18

WEDDINGS

ENGAGED OVER CHRISTMAS? CONGRATULATIONS! Freeman Formalwear Rentals, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, invitations & bridal makeovers (hair & makeup) available in your home. Contact Sandy Stevens Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant for your appointment at 754-2857, Eagle Lake. Get your 1989 Freeman Catalogue today!
30-CA-25C

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Suddenly at the Minden Hospital on Friday, January 13, 1989 FLORENCE DOLLO.

Beloved wife of the late Joseph Dollo; dear mother of Joan Hatoski of Minden, Louise Neimann of Bowmanville, Angela Strauss of Millbrook, Rose Marie Hogg of Bracebridge and Joe Dollo Jr. of Carnarvon; fondly remembered by her daughter-in-law Vicki and son-in-laws; loving grandmother of nine grandchildren and one great grandson; dear sister of Beatrice Bova, Josephine Simone, Ann Romano, Mary Watson and predeceased by Jennie Peppetone. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, thence to Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden for Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, January 16, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Minden Cemetery. Prayers in the Chapel on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.
31-CA-18

AT REST With deep sorrow, the family of CHRIS PRITCHARD announce his sudden passing on January 11, 1989.

Christopher Allan (Chris) Pritchard in his 34th year, dear son of Doug and the late Yvonne Pritchard of Minden; dear brother of Stephanie Wells of Minden, Louise MacGregor of Whitby and Timothy Pritchard of Oshawa; fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, his grandmother Mrs. Madeline Austin of Haliburton and his aunts Dorelle Baker, Marjorie Loughheed and Lena House. A Memorial Service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on Monday, January 16, 1989 at 10:30 a.m.
31-CA-18

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL! MULHOLLAND, Bill & Sherry (nee Davis) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Heather Marie born January 13, 1989 at 10:15 p.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 14 ounces. Proud first time grandparents are Bill and Freda Davis, and also the late Bill and Ellen Mulholland. Special thanks to Dr. Bottom, Dr. Barb Gow, Dr. Wachowich, Dr. Froats, and staff of maternity floor.
28-P-18

IN MEMORIAM

HARRY CLIFTON BARNUM In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 19, 1981. There will always be a heartache. And a silent tear But always precious memories. Of the days when you were here. We hold you close within our hearts. And there you will remain. To walk with us throughout our lives. Until we meet again. Sadly missed by wife Eloise, daughter Naomi, son in law Jim and grandson Jeff.
32-P-18

BARRY, MARY—In loving memory of my dear wife, Mary Barry, who passed away January 16, 1987. What would we give her hand to clasp. Her patient face to see. To hear her voice, to see her smile. As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we'll meet again. Beyond the toil and strife. And clasp each other's hand once more. In Heaven, that happy life. Sadly missed always by Bob.
32-B-18

BARRY, MARY—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Barry, who passed away January 16, 1987. To a good life came a peaceful end. She died as she lived, everyone's friend. Upright and just in all her ways. Loving and kind to the end of her days. We saw her suffer, heard her sigh. We could do nothing but sit close by. We have lost, but heaven has gained. One of the best the world contained. Sadly missed always by Diane, Nelda, Pat and Norman.
32-B-18

MORRISON, Emma—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away January 15, 1984. We mention your name and speak of you often. God bless you dear Mother, you are not forgotten. Sadly missed by Fay, Grenville & family.
32-P-18

For mother EMMA MORRISON, who died January 15, 1984. We cannot clasp your hand, dear mother, Your face we cannot see, But let this little token show, We still remember thee. Loved by Jack, Sherry and family.
32-B-18

SCOTT, Ruby. In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away January 16, 1978. Your memory is our keep-sake. With which we'll never part, God has you in his keeping. We have you in our heart. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Ray, Barb, Jack, Scott, Andrea, Jean, Gary and Jodi.
32-B-18

BLAIR. In loving memory of a dear mother, grandma, great grandma, and great great grandma, EMILY BLAIR who passed away January 17, 1987. God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be, so He closed his arms around you and whispered "Come to me". You didn't deserve what you went through, so He gave you the rest. God's garden must be beautiful. He only takes the best. Always remembered by the family.
32-P-18

BUILT TO LAST!

4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS

WALSTEN HWY. 121, 2 mi. south of Kinmount 488-2811

EASTON'S MINDEN
17 Highland St., HALIBURTON

Prices effective until Saturday, January 21, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities. ®

valu-mart

sliced side
Bacon
Mary Miles
1.49
500 g pkg.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef Cross Rib Roasts lb. 1.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef Blade Steaks lb. 1.79
Davern Wieners 450 g pkg. .99	Gourmet Beef Burgers 2 lb. box 3.99
selected varieties Mary Miles Popular Lunch Meats 175 g pkg. .89	hot or sweet Mary Miles Italian Sausage lb. 1.99

Lean Beef ground
freshly ground
/kg 3.73
lb. **1.69**

Mary Miles Polish Rings lb. 2.29	Mary Miles end Bacon Slices 4.4 lb./ 2 kg box 2.49
Gourmet boneless Smoked Hams lb. 2.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless Cross Rib Roasts lb. 2.49
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless Cross Rib Steaks lb. 2.59	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless Blade Eye Roasts lb. 2.99
fresh from the shoulder butt Pork Chops lb. 1.49	fresh from the shoulder boneless Pork Roasts lb. 1.69

Maxwell House ground coffee
Gold Arabica, Colombia or selected varieties
1.99
300 g vac pack

instant regular or decaffeinated Coffee Maxwell House 150-200 g jar 4.99	frozen Carnation Hash Browns 1 kg pkg. 1.29
orange pekoe Tetley Tea pkg. of 72 2.49	frozen selected varieties with rice High Liner Light Tonight Fillets 225-270 g pkg. 2.49

KITCHEN PRIDE DELI
Featherman's deli sliced
Black Forest Ham lb. **3.99**
Featherman's deli cut, cold
Kolbassa Sausage lb. **2.99**
Featherman's deli sliced
Bologna lb. **1.29**

corned Kellogg's Coco Crunchies 475 g box 2.99	cream cheese Blue Water Jumbo Fish Sticks 300-750 g pkg. 2.99
child selected varieties Fairlee Fruit Juices 2 L cont. 1.99	selected varieties regular or calorie-wise Salad Dressing Kraft 500 mL btl. 2.99
condensed tomato, vegetable or cream of mushroom Heinz Soup 10 oz. tin 2.99	real Mayonnaise Kraft 750 mL jar 3.49

Heinz tomato Ketchup
1 L plastic cont. **2.99**

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 600 g pkg. of Green Giant Niblets 3/1.99 with coupon without coupon 3/2.29	save 60¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g pkg. of Kraft Dinner 4/1.59 with coupon without coupon 4/2.19
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save with this coupon and the purchase of a 600 g pkg. of
President's Choice™ lemony-orange Pound Cake with coupon **2.99**
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 21, 1989 at valu-mart® only. VM

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef /kg 3.73
chuck short rib or
Blade Roasts lb. **1.69**

seedless size 138's
Navel Oranges product of U.S.A.
dozen **.99**

chunk light in water
Clover Leaf Skip-jack Tuna 6.5 oz. tin **.99**

ABC concentrated powdered laundry detergent
4 L box **2.99**

Allen's Pure apple Juice
1 L tetra **79**

Hunt's Thick & Rich spaghetti or tomato Sauce
with coupon without coupon 1.09
28 oz. tin **79**

golden or egg Suave Shampoo 350 mL btl. .99	regular or extra spicy Mott's Clamato 1.36 L tin 1.79	selected varieties Habitant Deli Pickles 750 mL jar 1.79	selected varieties in a pouch Pasta Dishes Kraft Delizioso 125-135 g pouch 1.39
mild, medium or old Kraft Cheese Sticks 12 oz. pkg. 3.49	selected varieties soft drinks Canada Dry 750 mL btl. .49	selected microwaveable varieties Orville Redenbacher Popcorn 285-368.5 g pkg. 2.99	President's Choice™ Lemon Lucullan Delight Biscuits 400 g pkg. 1.99

process cheese food thins 24's, swiss or mozzarella
Cheese Singles Kraft 500 g pkg. **2.99**

selected varieties Van Camp's Beans 14 oz. tin .79	smooth or crunchy Kraft Peanut Butter 1 kg cont. 2.99
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START YOUR COLLECTION FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA INTRODUCTORY OFFER VOLUME 1 **9¢**
DETAILS IN STORE

Peaches, Plums or Nectarines
product of Chile Canada no. 1
/kg 2.18
taste of summer
lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 Strawberries pint 1.99	product of Mexico Pineapples each 1.99
product of Chile Canada no. 1 green seedless Grapes lb. 2.99	product of Canada Canada fancy McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 1.79
product of Canada Canada no. 1 Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag 2.49	product of U.S.A. sliced Mushrooms 8 oz. pkg. 1.99

Green Giant Niblets selected fancy cut vegetables, Valley Crisp or whole kernel corn
equivalent to 66¢ each with coupon
12-14 oz. tin **3/1.99** with coupon
without coupon 3/2.29

product of Canada Canada no. 1 Cabbage each .89	product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 Red Peppers lb. 2.99
product of Canada Canada no. 1 Rutabagas lb. .33	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 Spanish Onions pkg. of 2 1.79
selected frozen varieties Green Giant vegetables 1 kg pkg. 2.49	selected frozen varieties McCain Lite Delite Entrees 255-350 g pkg. 2.99
selected frozen varieties McCain Breakfast Entrees 170 g pkg. 1.59	selected frozen varieties McCain Pizzeria Pizza 660-730 g pkg. 4.99

Kraft Dinner Spirals, Rockers 'n Rollers, egg noodles or macaroni & cheese
equivalent to 49¢ per pkg. with coupon
175-225 g pkg. **4/1.59** with coupon
without coupon 4/2.19

process cheese spread regular, light or Mexican Cheez Whiz Kraft 500 g jar 3.49	regular or light Miracle Whip Kraft 500 mL jar 2.29
dill or hot mixed Strubb's Pickles 1 L cont. 2.49	raspberry or strawberry Pure Jam Kraft 500 mL jar 2.99

OVEN PRIDE
fresh from the bakery
lemony-orange Pound Cake 600 g pkg. **2.99**
fresh from the bakery
English Muffins pkg. of 6 **.89**
fresh baked
fancy Dinner Rolls pkg. of 12 **1.49**

soft deli world Kaisers pkg. of 12 1.99	selected varieties Country Harvest Bread 675 g loaf .99
Perrier Water 700 mL btl. .99	beef, Irish or turkey-chicken Clark Stews 24 oz. tin 1.99
selected varieties Jib Fruit Juices 250 mL tetra .99	frozen ham & cheese quiche or selected varieties Pub Pies Meat Pies 350 g pkg. 2.49

frozen concentrated selected varieties
Spoon Fresh, beverages, juices or
McCain orange Juice 255 mL/ 12-12.5 oz. tin **1.29**

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 28 oz. tin Thick & Rich spaghetti or tomato Hunt's Sauce with coupon .79 without coupon 1.09	save with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g pkg. of President's Choice™ Lemon Lucullan Delight Biscuits with coupon 1.99 without coupon 2.49
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Prices effective until Saturday, January 21, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.